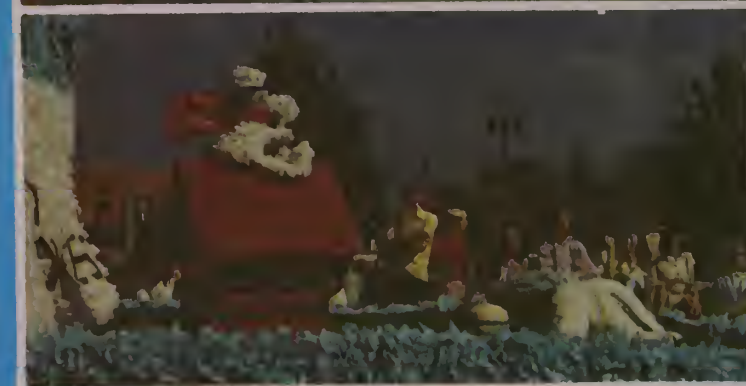


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to their bright golds
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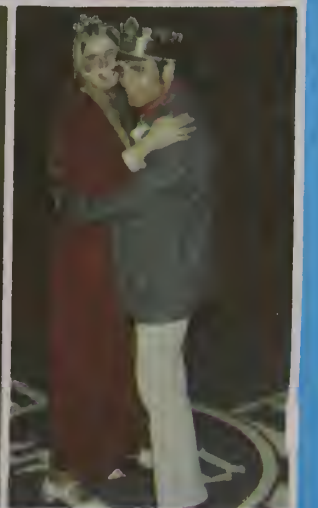
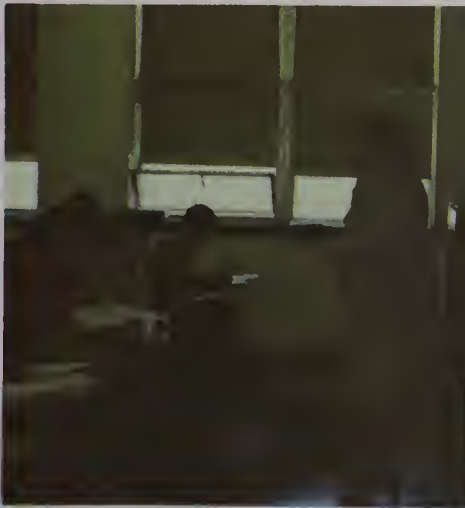
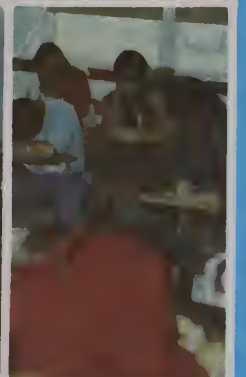
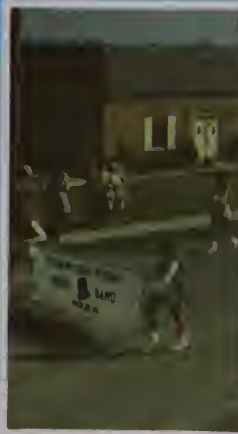
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Silhouettes of heads
bowing over books
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brass horns
rhythmic feet pounding a track
blue and white streaming from
goal posts
wood striking against sheepskin
struggling, heaving bodies
imprinting a practice field
voices flowing in harmony
an image of victory glittering
from a score-board on a
rainy, foggy night
films brightening classroom
walls
gifted hands working with paints
portraits of tired, faithful
actors painted at endless
rehearsals
new techniques of learning

We are a kaleidoscope of
many images — of colors
and shapes — of patterns
and dimensions.

We proudly present the
Image —

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Mr. McGinley performs an experiment for his Eighth Grade science class.



Students assemble for the 1971 Yearbook Assembly.



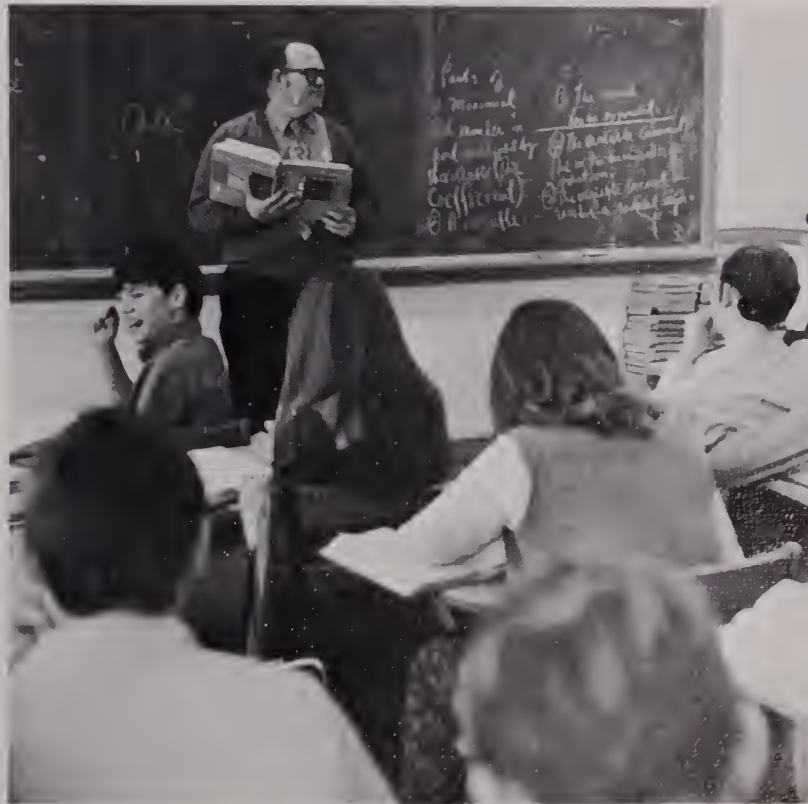
Mr. Henderson's science students learn to work with test tubes and chemicals.



Sharon Miller performs in Spoon River Anthology.



William Booth as Simon Stimson directs the Madrigal Chorus in an *Our Town* scene.



Mr. Johnson explains the "powers of x" to Algebra I students.



Debbie Meador, Georgia Anderson, Mike Quesenberry, Dana Dalton, and Debbie Smith concentrate on math homework.



Susan Pennington experiences "new techniques in learning".



Michael Buckner double-checks answers for accuracy.



Teresa Davidson and Tony Minnick struggle to understand concepts of Algebra.

“Silhouettes Of Heads Bowing Over Books”



Science students develop understanding by answering questions and defining words.



Sophomores study Driver's Ed notes in P.E. class.



The Class of '76 exhibits the spirit that makes winning teams.

Spirit Of '72



"an image of victory glittering from a scoreboard on a rainy, foggy night at Pulaski."



The "Duke Band" adds spirit and pep to football games, and parades.



Nicky Carden shoots, as Dublin fans prove "they've got that spirit".



Students return to class after the spirit-filled pep rally before the Radford Game.

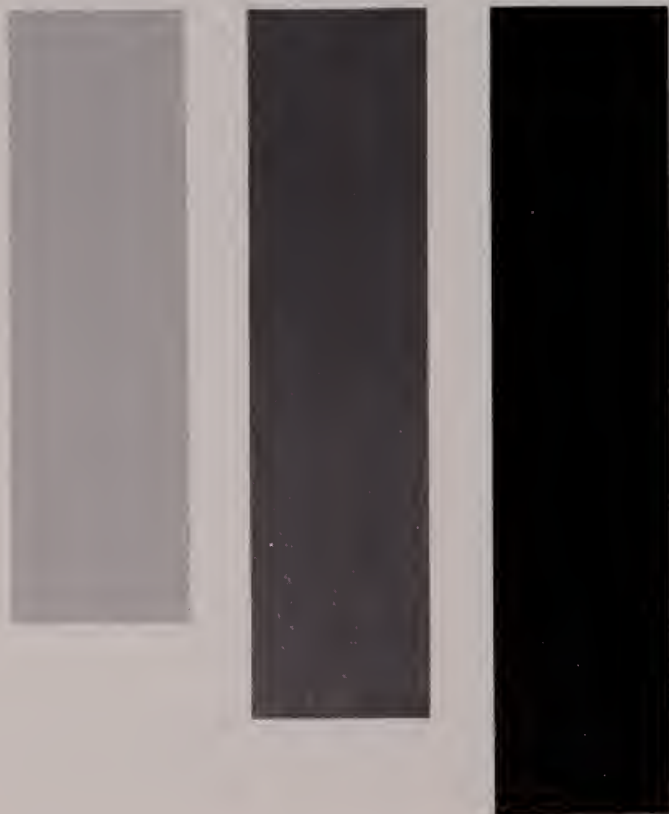
“A Kaleidoscope Of Many
Images — Colors — Shapes —
Patterns — Dimensions”



Eighth Graders find exercising is part of their new “image”.



Mr. Quesenberry applies freckles to Cindy Sutton, as Mark Baldwin and Betty Nelson prepare for *Our Town* — Act I.



Mr. Dobyns directs a band rehearsal in preparation for a half-time show.



Yvonne Nester practices her skills on the uneven parallel bars during 5th period.



"Portraits of tired, faithful actors" painted in a scene from *You Can't Take It With You*.



"Image — Dublin High School — 1972"

MAPLE LEAVES '72 Focuses On Mr. William Endicott

Teaching is a strenuous, often thankless profession. We, at Dublin High, are fortunate to have an outstanding faculty.

Operating an educational institution requires the service and cooperation of not only the administration, but the faculty — from the department heads to the first-year teachers.

Our "image" has many facets, our kaleidoscope, many colors. In today's world of youth involvement, faculty members are vital in shaping the world of tomorrow. The task of keeping up with ever-changing facts and techniques in the fields of the sciences demands time and dedication.

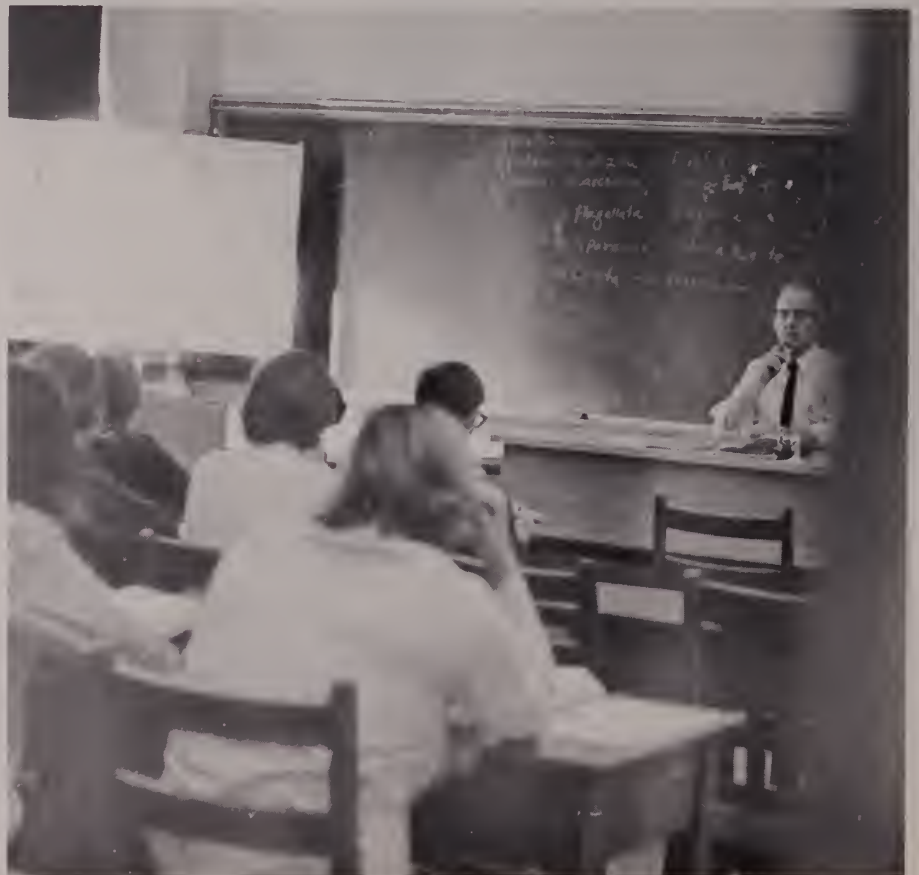
In a biology lab, a science instructor braves formaldehyde, and

demonstrates the removal of an earthworm's nervous system, or the mandibles of a crayfish five times a day. Lectures on the monocotyledon seed, or the muscular system of a frog become normal events for Biology 10 Classes.

Studies beginning with the simplest form of life — the amoeba, and culminating in the study of man are carefully explained, helping students understand life.

The MAPLE LEAVES staff wishes to honor one faculty member for giving many years to his profession and Dublin High School. He has been instrumental in helping countless students understand themselves.

The MAPLE LEAVES 1972 is for Mr. William Endicott.



Mr. Endicott pauses for a question from a student.



MR. WILLIAM ENDICOTT



Our kaleidoscope turns to create the "image of sports".

... A scene of cheerleaders jumping on a grassy field or hollow floor focuses one's attention on sports. Athletes spending hours of grueling practice.

Football players compiling an excellent 9-1-0 record.

Baseball team winning Eastern Division championship.

Aiming for the school record in the mile relay.

Working to make the new wrestling team a success.

Basketball squads aiming for a winning season — and tournaments.

Students now playing the individual sports of golf and tennis.

Guns cracking at a Cross Country meet ...



Cheerleaders—A Vital Part Of The Image Of Sports

Image
Cheering
Camp
The "Coca-Cola Award"

Cheerleaders are a vital part in the image of sports. Enthusiastic fans give a team the encouragement it takes to win and cheerleaders are always there to support their team; win or lose.

The cheerleading squad is made up of eight girls headed by co-captains Linda Dalton and Debbie Farmer.

During the summer they spend long hours practicing cheers and perfecting pom pom routines. In July our cheerleaders attended camp at Ferrum Junior College where they won numerous ribbons, the spirit stick, and 2nd place in the "Coca-Cola Award" competition.



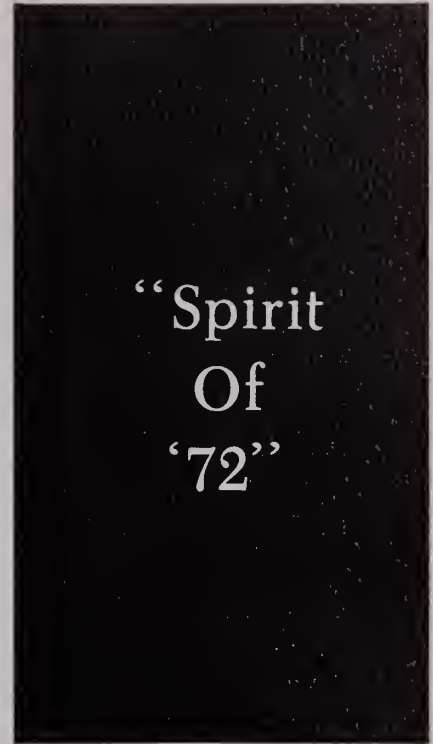
CENTER — Karen Farris. **FRONT ROW** — Sue Hall, Cheryl Price. Linda Skeens Penny Dishon, Captains — Debbie Farmer, Linda Dalton.



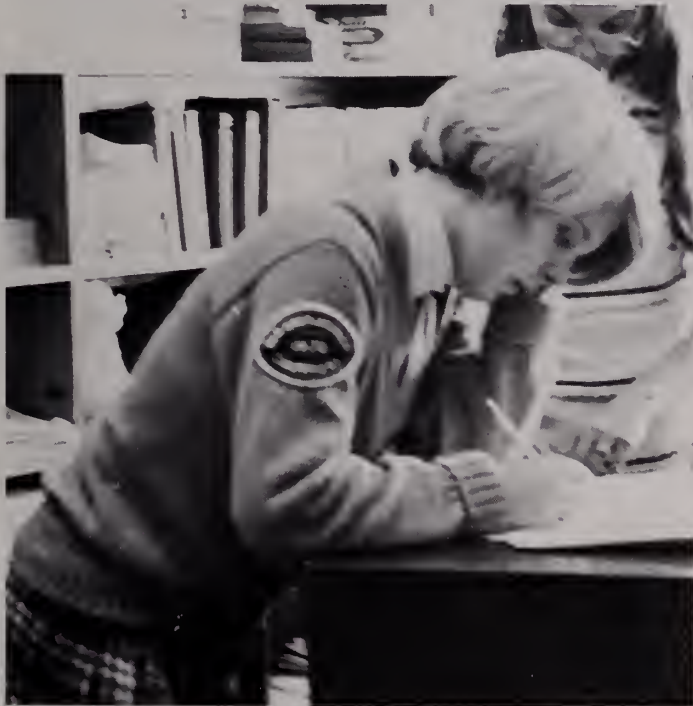
Debbie Parks rests and watches the half time festivities.



Cheryl Price and Sue Hall help lead the "Victory Snake-Line" at the Bonfire.



Cheerleaders work to keep the fans enthused at the Christiansburg game.



Cheerleader Penny Dishon works to create a new "spirit sign" for the players.



Varsity Cheerleaders work on the "spirit chain" before the Wytheville football game.



(FRONT ROW) JoAnn Farris, Debbie Williams, Co-captain Debbie Agee. (SECOND ROW) Karen Akers, Donna Cox. (BACK ROW) Dianna Tribble, Lu Ann Ratcliffe.

Image

"Go Dukes!"

"Fight — Team — Fight!"

"Dukes . . . are Great!"

An important part of our sports "image" is spirit, and the J.V. and Eighth Grade Cheerleaders support their teams — win or lose.

Practice begins in spring for J.V.'s with try-outs in late April. Practice in the summer and after school resulted in an outstanding squad. The J.V. Cheerleaders at-

tended camp at Ferrum Junior College in July. They attained a superior rating, three blue ribbons, and a spirit stick. Debbie Agee and Debbie Williams are co-captains of the ninth-tenth grade squad.

After years of trying to find a way to involve Eighth Graders, tryouts began in early fall for any girl interested in supporting Eighth Grade teams. Captains were selected to alternate for each game and they guide the squad in cheering at all home eighth grade games.

Karen Akers and Lu Ann Ratcliffe practice "ra-rahs."



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders A New Image At D.H.S.



(FRONT ROW) Jill Thigpen, Kathy Dunavant. (SECOND ROW) Margie Morgan, Judy Castele. (BACK ROW) Karen Cecil, Cathy Fitzgerald, Sarah Agee, Ava Manns, Alternate Roma Sutphin.

“Dukes” Begin The Season With A Perfect 2-0 Record

Image
Demons
Green Wave
Bobcats

Rated as the Number One team in the New River District, the Dukes opened the season on September 3rd at Christiansburg. The Blue Demons scared the Dukes with a half-time score of 8-0, Christiansburg. The second half of the game proved to be a different story. The Dukes out-played the Demons, and scored 38 points. The season began with a tremendous victory over the Christiansburg Demons 38-8.

September 10th was the scene of the first home game of the 1971 season — Dublin against Narrows. Narrows with a new coach, and a “wishbone T” offense proved to be no match for Coach Brown and the Dukes. The game ended with another victory — Dublin 32, Narrows 0.

A Friday the Dukes will never forget was September 17th. The Radford Bobcats invaded Dublin. Newspaper articles predicted this game to be the match of the season — and it was. The Dukes had a night where nothing seemed to go as it should, and the Bobcats could do nothing wrong. Three costly turnovers all resulting in Radford TD's made the 'Cats victors. The game ended in a drizzling rain, and an agonizing defeat for the Dukes. Score Radford 18 Dublin 8.



Nicky Carden, and mascots Mike Young and Gene Lindstrom look on as Coaches Brown and Lindstrom speak to the team.



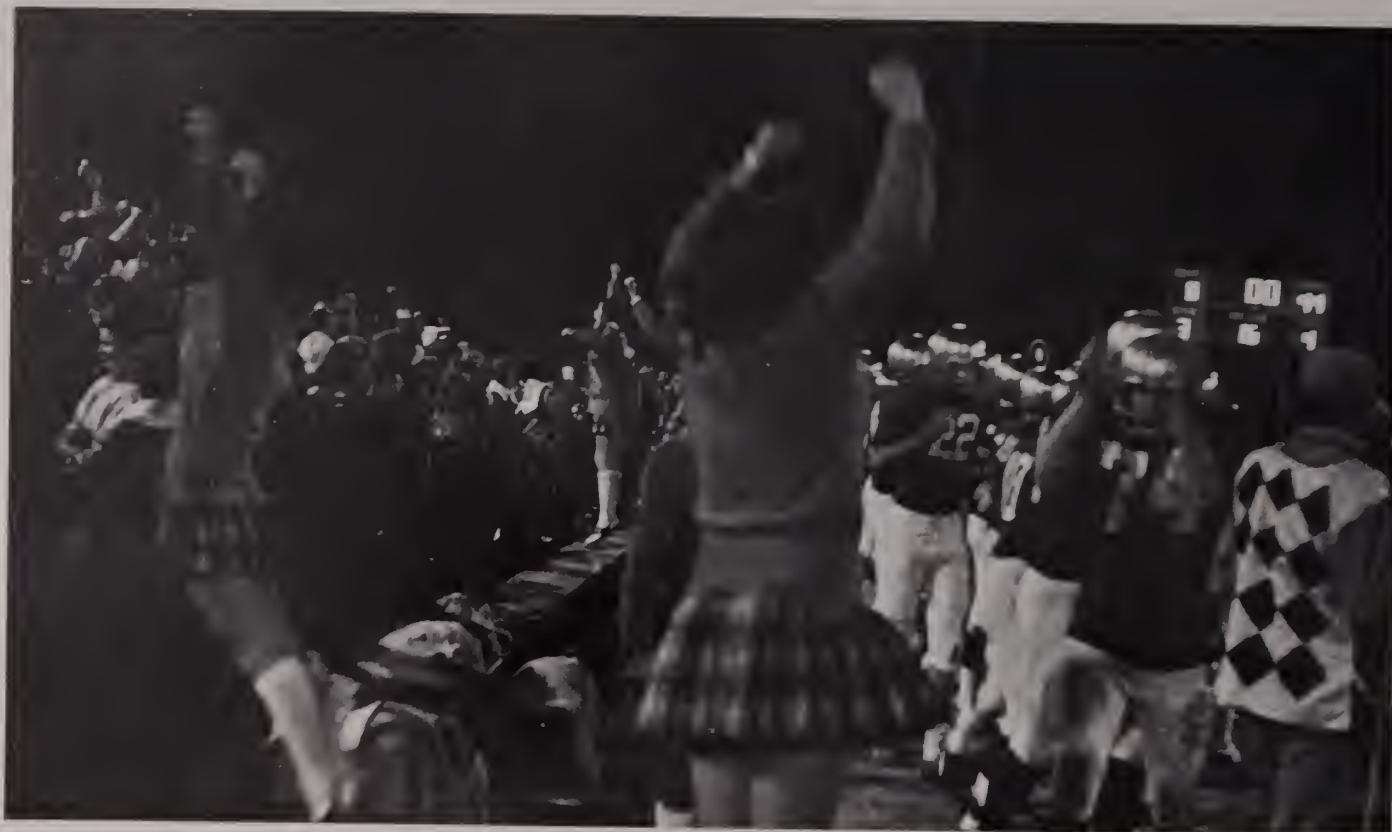
Coach Dunavant explains the defense to the student body at the first pep rally of the season.



The Duke defense stifles a determined Giles Spartan offense.



It's ACTION as the Dukes aim for the Pulaski goal line, and a touchdown.



Debbie Farmer and Sue Hall lead the fans in cheers as the Dukes rack up another victory at Pulaski.



An outstanding defensive squad is introduced at a pep rally: Garnett Reed, Gerald Suttle, Oscar Phillips, Milton Clark, T.M. Preston, Terry Haynes, Jerry Henley, B. J. Murphy, Clifton Farlow.

Gridiron Victories Continue

Image
Indians
Buffaloes
Maroons
Maroon Tide

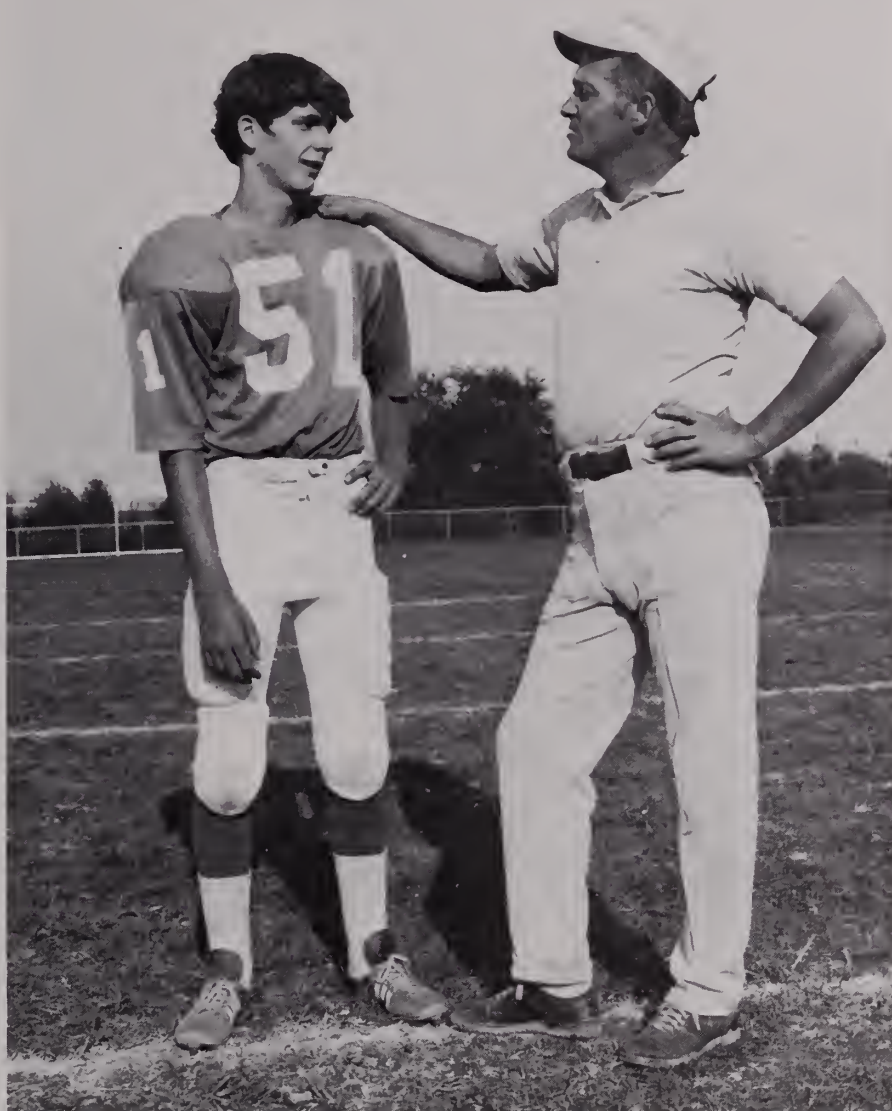
After an open date, the Dukes traveled to Blacksburg Indian territory. After a rainy day, the game was a muddy, wet battle of revenge.

In a downpour for most of the game, the Dukes, led by Terry Haynes, Ricky Walson, and Nicky Carden, posted a 48-0 shut-out to "scalp the Indians"

October eighth the Dukes met the Buffaloes of Floyd County. The whole team put together an effort unequaled by any other. Dublin scored another shut-out by beating Floyd 52-0.

Wytheville, a powerhouse in the New River District met a potent Duke offense, and a savage Duke Defense on their own field on October fifteenth. Dublin blanked the Maroons in the first half, and scored another over-whelming victory — Dublin 44 Wytheville 7.

On October twenty second, Soldiers Field was again the scene of a massacre. The Galax Maroon Tide came to Dublin. Galax had come close to beating Radford, and were out for Duke blood. The first half was a tight, intensely fought game. The Dukes looked like a different team emerging from the locker room for the second half. Dublin — 38 Galax — 7



Coach Dave Brown, and Center Gary Brown make a winning father-son combination.

The Dukes Roll Up Five Shut-Outs



The Dukes break from the huddle to meet a "goal line" stand by the Pulaski Orioles.

Image
Spartans
Cavaliers
Orioles

October twenty-ninth was Homecoming scene 1971. The Dukes met the Giles High Spartans. Dublin was out to avenge an upset 19-14 loss to Giles in the 1970 season. The Homecoming festivities added "fire" to an inspired Duke team. Quarterback Nicky Carden led the Dukes to a fourth shut-out over Giles County 36-0.

The Carroll County Cavaliers entertained the Dukes on November twelfth. Again, the whole team put together an outstanding offensive and defensive game, and "stomped" the Cavaliers 38-0.

Calfee Park, home of the Pulaski High Orioles was the scene of an exciting "grand finale". As always, the Duke-Oriole game proved to be a fiercely contested war. Half-time brought a 34-0 score in favor of the Dukes, and the game ended with Dublin posting still another shut-out over county arch-rivals. Dublin 44-Pulaski 0.

Terry Haynes goes over for the Dukes.





Linebacker Jerry Henley closes in on the ball carrier.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — 1971

DUBLIN	38	CHRISTIANSBURG	8
DUBLIN	32	NARROWS	0
DUBLIN	8	RADFORD	18
DUBLIN	48	BLACKSBURG	0
DUBLIN	52	FLOYD	0
DUBLIN	44	GEORGE WYTHE	7
DUBLIN	38	GALAX	7
DUBLIN	36	GILES	0
DUBLIN	38	CARROLL COUNTY	0
DUBLIN	44	PULASKI	0



Punter Dick Brillheart shows the form that makes long, hanging punts.

Duke Team Sets New River District Records



COACHES: (SEATED) Mr. Dunavant, Mr. Lindstrom. (STANDING) Mr. Hickman, Mr. DeHaven, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Brown.



SENIORS: (KNEELING) Andy Hall, Dean Jackson, Bill Matthews, Coach Brown, Dick Brillheart. (STANDING) Gerald Suttle, Rodney Hendricks, Larry Quesinberry, Dick Morgan, B.J. Murphy, Bill Lang, Dwight Davidson, Odell Sheffy, Clifton Farlow, Garnett Reed, Gary Brown, T.M. Preston, Jerry Henley, Ken Hancock, Mike Martin, Nicky Carden.

Image

New River District Records
excellent season
outstanding Seniors

Nineteen hundred seventy-one was a year never to be forgotten by Duke football fans. Soldiers Field was the scene of muddy, rain-soaked battles, and according to Coach Brown, "the best team ever to play football at Dublin!"

The Dukes ended the season with a nine wins-and one loss record, losing only to the State AA Champs. The Dukes, at the season's end were rated as one of the top ten teams in the state.

New River District records were added to the Dukes' list of accomplishments. The most points scored in a single season, and the least number of points scored against a team in a season belong to the Dukes.

The revival of the "end-around" play engineered by End Rick Walson, and Quarterback Nicky Carden added excitement to an excellent season.

Twenty-two Seniors played one last year, with Halfback Rodney Hendricks gaining over 1000 yards rushing, and the Most Valuable Player award. T.M. Preston had the most tackles, and Terry Haynes was cited as an outstanding offensive and defensive player.

Dublin High School "Dukes" 1971



(**FRONT ROW**) Mascots Gene Lindstrom, Chuck Dunavant, Mike Young (**SECOND ROW**) Odell Sheffey, Bill Matthews, Billy Lang, Gerald Suttle, Larry Quesinberry, Gary Brown, Jerry Henley, Terry Haynes, Clifton Farlow, T.M. Preston, B. J. Murphy, Andy Hall, Kenny Hancock, Garnett Reed, Dean Jackson, Dick Brillheart. (**THIRD ROW**) William Farmer, Frank Beaver, Terry Linkous, Oscar Phillips,

Melvin Bond, Steve Lilly, Larry Smith, Dwight Davidson, Rodney Hendricks, James McKinney, Arthur Coleman, Dennis Reed, Mike Marion, Eddie Reves, Alfred Haynes, (**FOURTH ROW**) Coach Brown, Coach Lindstrom, Bob Peek, David Skewes, Billy King, Rickey Morris, Clifton Pack, Ralph Choate, Randy Kirby, Kirk Williams, Clarence Ramsey, Kenny Tickle, Mike Clark, David Nester, Mac Bowles,

Coach DeHaven, Coach Hickman, Coach Dunavant. (**BACK ROW**) Coach Gardner, Manager — Benny Wirt, Stredrick Walker, Milton Clark, Tony Carden, Rickey Casey, Rick Walton, Dickie Burgess, Pete Roan, Jay Kirk, Mike Martin, Nicky Carden, Dickie Morgan, Marty Hayes.

J.V. And Eighth Grade Teams Build



(FRONT ROW) Roy Thompson, Dale Franklin, Gary Stike, Timmy Williams, George Seagle, Ricky Ridpath, Joseph Burke. (SECOND ROW) Richard Clark, Linwood Saul, Troy Arnold, David Dalton,

Frank Conners, Ronnie Dalton, Randy Simpson, Terry Lawson, Roger McKinney, William Hopkins, Chuck Pannell. (BACK ROW) Clarene Webb, Bruce Hill, Mike Canales, Donald Hagee, Walter Todd,

Wayne Phillips, Chuck Eaton, Keith Hall, Charles Burks, Jeff Hamilton, Ricky Ridpath, Larry Gibson, Gary Gibson.

Junior Varsity Football — 1971

DUBLIN	30	NARROWS	0
DUBLIN	20	BLACKSBURG	14
DUBLIN	25	GALAX	8
DUBLIN	20	PULASKI	22
DUBLIN	25	CHRISTIANSBURG	0
DUBLIN	14	RADFORD	12



(FRONT ROW) Chuck Dalton — Manager, Randy Kirby, T.H. Pifer, Barry Akers, Ricky Casey, William Farmer, David Nester, Timmy Morgan, Mac Bowles, Barry Morris, Clarence Ramsey. (SECOND

ROW) James Fields, Arthur Nester, Mike Bourne, Bob Peak, Vernon Hamblin, Randy Taylor, Mike H. Quesenberry, Cecil King, Kenny Tickle, Gary Lefler, Eddie King, Pete Roan. (BACK ROW) Coach Gardner,

Clifton Pack, Marty Hayes, Mike D. Quesenberry, Ronald Lawson, Alfred Haynes, Stredrick Walker, Ricky Morris, Kenny Viers, Billy King, Phillip Akers, Billy White, Coach Dehaven.

Eighth Grade Football — 1971

Dublin	0	Narrows	0
Dublin	12	Wytheville	5
Dublin	14	Blacksburg	0
Dublin	14	Galax	0
Dublin	0	Pulaski	5
Dublin	6	Christiansburg	6
Dublin	6	Radford	20

Image
J.V. Football
Eighth Grade Football
Victory

Thursdays in the fall were the scenes of Eighth Grade and Junior Varsity football games.

The J.V. team had an outstanding season, and compiled an excellent five wins-and one loss record. The loss came at the hands on the Pulaski Orioles. They were second in the New River District. Halfback Bill King, and Quarterback Kenny Viers led the J.V. Dukes to victory. Coaches Gardner and DeHaven work to build a winning Varsity squad.

Mr. Richardson and Coach Johnson worked with the Eighth Grade Dukes and trained them for future years at D.H.S.



Nicky Carden pumps in two points against a strong Bobcat defense

Four Duke Lettermen Return



Varsity Basketball Trainer Robert Gunn and Manager Ralph Gunn.

Image
Varsity Basketball
high hopes
close games

The Varsity Basketball squad consists of four returning lettermen: Senior Nicky Carden and Juniors Mike Clark, Dicky Burgess and Ricky Walson. Senior Rocky O'Dell is a new addition to the squad this year, and returning non-letterman Junior Roger Hughes has added a critical height advantage. Finishing out the ten-man squad are Senior Rodney Young, and Juniors Dexter Harver, Melvin Bond and Randy Price.

The Dukes started off the season with high hopes of being in the running for the District title, but a one-point loss to Giles in the opening game was an indication of the season which followed. By February 1, the Dukes had lost eight games by a total difference of only seventeen points.



J. V. player Rick Casey penetrates the Bobcat J. V. zone.



Junior Mike Clark demonstrates the move that makes him an outstanding player.

Duke Defense Improves



Dickie Burgess battles for the defensive rebound.



Rick Walson demonstrates a perfect "fall away" jump shot.

Image
Varsity Basketball
defense
Blacksburg

Beginning the second half of the season, the Dukes concentrated on defense. Practice after practice was devoted to perfecting and smoothing defensive moves. Hampered somewhat by size, the Dukes Attempted to overcome this liability through strategy and speed. Indication of their improvement came when they held second-ranked Blacksburg to only three points in the first quarter of their contest. The following week, Blacksburg set a new district scoring record by racking 111 points. (The Dukes had previously held the scoring record). Better defensive results have improved morale and brought the image of a tournament success into sharper focus.



Coach
Richardson
explains
strategy.



Center Dickie Burgess gets the tap on a jump ball with a Christiansburg player.

Six Dukes Reach 20-Point Mark



Image
Varsity Basketball
offense
the "scoring machine"

The Dukes have an accurate bucket-pumping offensive which proved itself worthy of the top teams in the District. Six of the big Dukes have reached the twenty-point mark in various games this season — proof of their ability as the "scoring machine." During the first half of the season, the Dukes held the District record for most points scored in one game. The strong Duke offensive strengthens their hopes for a really successful tournament this year.

Mike Clark moves downcourt to set up the Duke defense.



Nicky Carden shovels in a lay-up against Christiansburg.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1971-1972

DUBLIN	54	GILES	55
DUBLIN	68	BLACKSBURG	85
DUBLIN	91	CHRISTIANSBURG	73
DUBLIN	101	FLOYD	86
DUBLIN	71	CARROLL COUNTY	77
DUBLIN	79	GALAX	66
DUBLIN	54	RADFORD	75
DUBLIN	55	GEORGE WYTHE	59
DUBLIN	47	PULASKI	55
DUBLIN	62	NARROWS	63
DUBLIN	52	GILES	55
DUBLIN	41	BLACKSBURG	45
DUBLIN	87	CHRISTIANSBURG	64
DUBLIN	96	FLOYD	73
DUBLIN	60	CARROLL COUNTY	50
DUBLIN	84	GALAX	71
DUBLIN	56	RADFORD	91
DUBLIN	67	GEORGE WYTHE	56

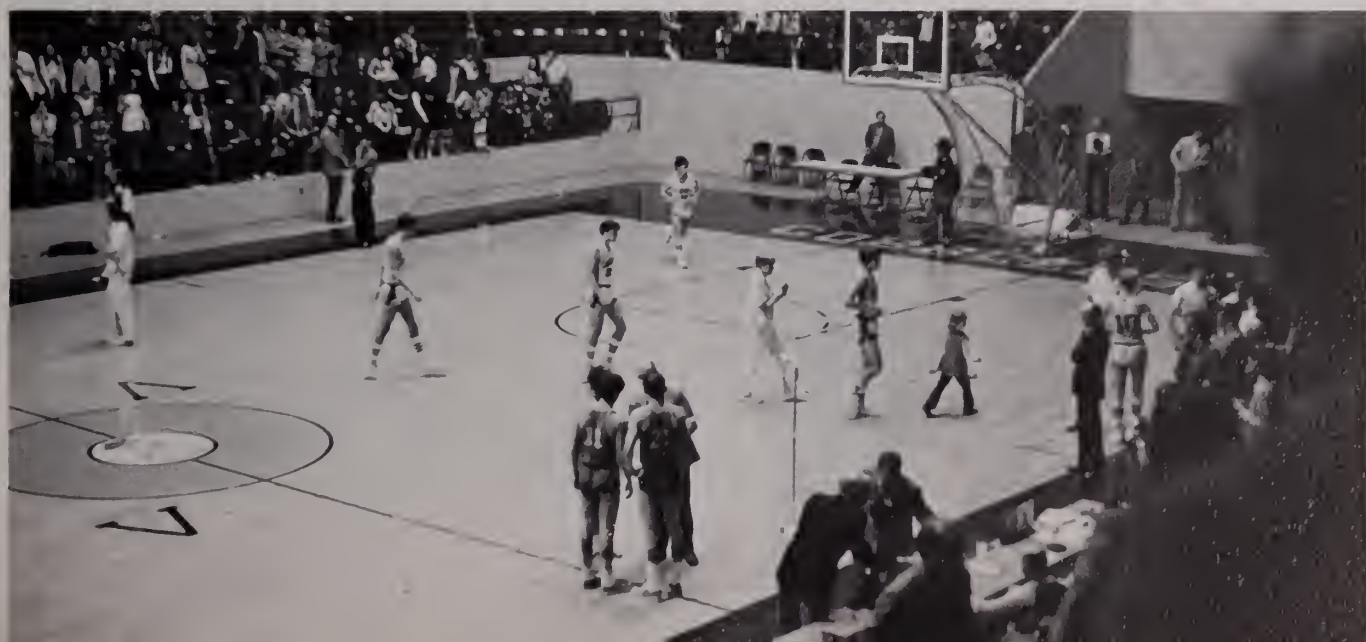
Tournament Games

DUBLIN	58	RADFORD	50
DUBLIN	58	GILES	52
DUBLIN	41	BLACKSBURG	42°
°OVERTIME			



Forward Rocky O'Dell makes a foul shot to increase his shooting percentage.

Seniors Rodney Young, Rocky O'Dell, and Nicky Carden accept the Runner-Up Trophy, in Blacksburg.



Practice Is An Essential Ingredient

Image
Varsity Basketball
practice
Coach Johnson



Ricky Walson, Coach Johnson, Dickie Burgess, and Rodney Young proudly display Dublin's First Basketball Tournament Trophy.

Behind the hard — working Duke team is
Coach Lawrence Johnson.



Duke Basketball Squad 1971-1972

DUKES



(FRONT ROW) Nicky Carden, Mike Martin, Mike Clark, Ricky Walson. (SECOND ROW) Rodney Young, Dickie Burgess, Roger Hughes. (BACK ROW) Melvin Bonds, Dexter Harvey, Rocky O'dell, Randy Price.

Dukes Capture Runner-Up Trophy In Tournaments

Image
Tournament
Radford
Giles
Blacksburg

In the opening game of the 1972 tournaments the top-seated Radford Bobcats were crushed under the devastating power of the mighty Dublin Dukes. The games were held February 23, 24, 25, and 26.

The Dukes were really fired-up and showed great form as for the first time this season, the Dukes worked as a unit. The Duke defense was fantastic as Dexter Har-

vey held Dave McCardle to two buckets, while Dickie Burgess raked in the rebounds. The Duke offense was out-of-sight with the lightning quickness of Mike Clark and Nicky Carden, while sharpshooter Ricky Walson pumped in the points. In the fastest most exciting, most fabulous game of the year the Dublin Dukes dethroned the previously undefeated Radford 58-50.

In the third night of play the Dukes took on the Giles Spartans in another rip-snorting game. The scores were close, and the lead swapped hands many times. The Dukes won their second game of

the tournaments and the chance to become New River District Champions.

The final night of the tournament seethed with excitement and anticipation as the mighty Dukes took on the calm, experienced Blacksburg Indians. Fans roared as the game went into an overtime. The final seconds of the game were dominated by fouls — Lady Luck had made the decision. Final score Blacksburg 42-Dublin 41. Despite the loss, the Dukes earned their First New River District Runner-up Trophy in the history of the school.

Coaches Build A Championship Team



Image
J. V. Basketball
Terrific
Unity

(CENTER FRONT) Gary Mills, Gary Marion. (BACK ROW) Manager Gary Thompson, Sammy Newman, Randy Simpson, Stredrick Walker, Milton Clark, Ricky Casey, Roger Weaver, Tom Farris, Clarence

Ramsey, Clifton Pack, Stuart Pratt, Randy Franklin, William Farmer, Randy Peters, Coach Richardson. (Not pictured Tony Carden).

The Junior Varsity basketball squad of Dublin High School is a picture of unity, friendship, and outstanding players. With a record of eleven wins and two losses the J.V.'s are on their way to the tournament with high hopes and enthusiasm.

Coach Richardson guides the team with a skilled, steady hand to help each player reach the fullest extent of his ability, but the Coach attributes their terrific season to unity, "The secret is unity and the fact that they like each other."

Outstanding players on the team are Gary Mills who is averaging approximately twenty points a game and is the league's leading scorer; Tony Carden averages around fifteen points a game; Gary "Earl" Marion is the "steady hand" for the team while Ricky Casey and Milton Clark always seem to come through when they're needed with their cool, collected manner. Clarence "Beech Mountain" Ramsey with his loose, one-handed shot from the approximate vicinity of the foul-line and Clifton Pack are the most-improved players. All of the players work together as a great defensive unit and as a unique scoring machine.

Manager Gary Thompson, who with his magnetic personality has made "Slick" a household word in the homes of Dublin fans, and varsity managers Robert and Ralph Gunn work to help the team "be behind the scenes."

Mr. Hickman, the eighth grade basketball coach, and Mr. Carper, the ninth grade basketball coach strives for ability development as they guide the eighth and ninth grade basketball players.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1971-72

Dublin	58	Giles	44
Dublin	57	Blacksburg	37
Dublin	61	Christiansburg	39
Dublin	66	Floyd	42
Dublin	56	Carroll County	48
Dublin	49	Galax	43
Dublin	41	Wytheville	40
Dublin	58	Radford	22
Dublin	48	Pulaski	58
Dublin	81	Narrows	41
Dublin	61	Giles	41
Dublin	28	Blacksburg	36
Dublin	69	Christiansburg	29
Dublin	74	Floyd	52
Dublin	54	Carroll County	41
Dublin	60	Galax	52
Dublin	54	Radford	45
Dublin	50	Wytheville	54

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Dublin	42	Galax	41
Dublin	40	Wytheville	41°
°Overtime			



(FRONT ROW) Matt Skewes, Alvin Green, Ira Calloway, Bobby Osborne, Timmy Williams, Keith Southern. (SECOND ROW) Steve Wickle, Gary Gibson, Charles Burks, Terry Lawson, David Dalton. (THIRD ROW) Matt Allen, Roger McKinney, Eddie Goforth, Larry Gibson, Troy Arnold, Erbie Turpin, Jimmy McGuire. (FOURTH ROW) Walter Todd, Clarence Webb, Frank Conner, Chuck Eaton, Timmy Hall. (BACK ROW) Coach Hickman.

Eighth Grade Basketball

A Year of

Learning
and
Developing Abilities



(FRONT ROW) Larry Dean, Doug Quesenberry, Barry Morris, Mark Chrisley. (SECOND ROW) Tom Chafin, David Countiss, Bob Condon, Joe Graham. (BACK ROW) Coach Carper, Steve Price, Dean Pratt, Harmon Akers.

NINTH Grade Basketball 1971-1972



(FRONT ROW) Jim Castele, Gary Lefler, James Simpkins, Timmy Morgan, Dean Jackson, Kenny Tickle, David Skewes, Steve Yates, Oscar Phillips, Steve Edwards, Roy

Glass. (SECOND ROW) David Walthall, Jimmy Windle, Russel Clark, Arthur Coleman, Mike Marion, Jim Atway, Darrell Wilson, Anthony Slaughter, Dale Franklin.

(BACK ROW) Coach Gardner, Grett Dalton, Randy Gibas, Philip Akers, Randy Kirby, Mike Martin, Bruce Hill, Allen Meek, Coach Brown.



Senior Wrestlers Dean Jackson and Steve Yates.



Timmy Morgan tries for a "pin".

Varsity Wrestling Returns To D.H.S.



David Skewes and Oscar Phillips practice after school.

Coach Gardner gets excited as the match progresses.

Image
Wrestling
Pin
Escape

The image is of individual endeavor and excellence in wrestling. A young, rough, exciting sport has entered the athletic program of D.H.S. under the supervision of Coach Gardner.

Wrestlers score two individual points for "Take downs", which occur when the opponents face each other in a standing position and one throws and gains control over the other in one jolting, fluid movement. The "Reversal", which occurs when the "oppressed" over turns and gains control of the "presser", awards two individual points, and an "Escape", which occurs when one is thrown down, but not controlled, awards one individual point. Match winners determine team points — six for "pins" and three for a "decision".

Outstanding senior Dean Jackson aids Coach Gardner in giving leadership by helping the underclassmen. The wrestling team is young and inexperienced, but they present a picture of winning potential in the future.





(CENTER FRONT) Captains Roger Young, Alan Wheeling. (FRONT ROW) Gary Farmer, Fred Akers, Nicky Carden, Larry Quesinberry, Gary Buckner, Mike Martin, Eddie Sutphin, Wayne Harrell, Dick Brillheart, Benny Skeens, Mike Roop. (SEC-

OND ROW) Coach Dunavant, Vernon Hamblin, Russell Dishon, Mike Clark, Timmy Waddell, Odell Sheffey, Dean Jackson, Morton Coleman, Barry Morris, Keith Hamblin, Barry Akers. (BACK ROW) Kevin Hawkins, Mike Jones, Gary Mills, Kenny

Tickle, Ricky Morris, David Stanberry, Benny Flinchum, James McKinney, Timmy Morgan, Ricky Gravley, Lewis Roop, Cecil King.

Baseman Alan Wheeling catches a "low ball."



Eastern Division "Champs" In 1971

Image
Baseball
Eastern Division Championship
Valuable players

Baseball 1971-The "Big Blue" Baseball Team compiled their best record in three seasons. The Dukes had an eleven wins and four losses over all, and won the Eastern Division Championship for the second year in a row with an eight wins and three losses record.

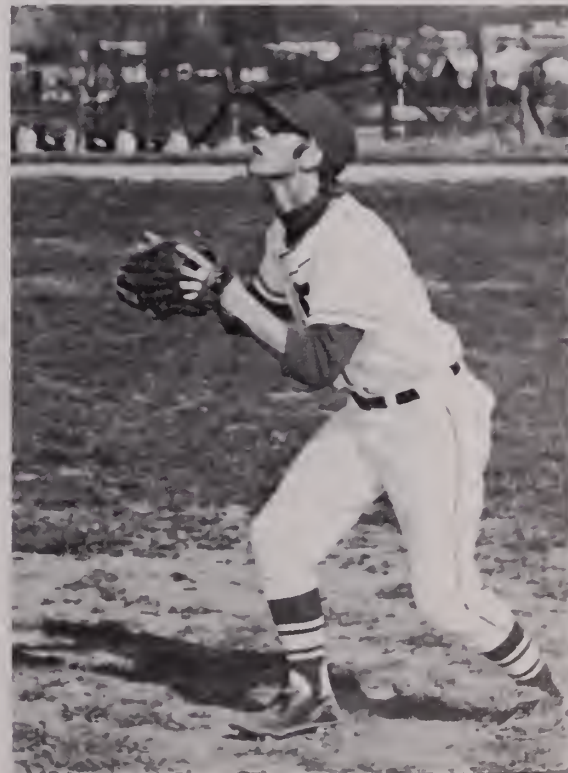
Built by Coach Ray Dunavant, and sparked by Seniors Gary Farmer, Eddie Sutphin, Alan Wheeling, and Roger Young, the team was one of the finest ever at Dublin High School. They accomplished the goal of five shutouts. We are especially proud of pitcher Roger Young. He received a college scholarship to play baseball.

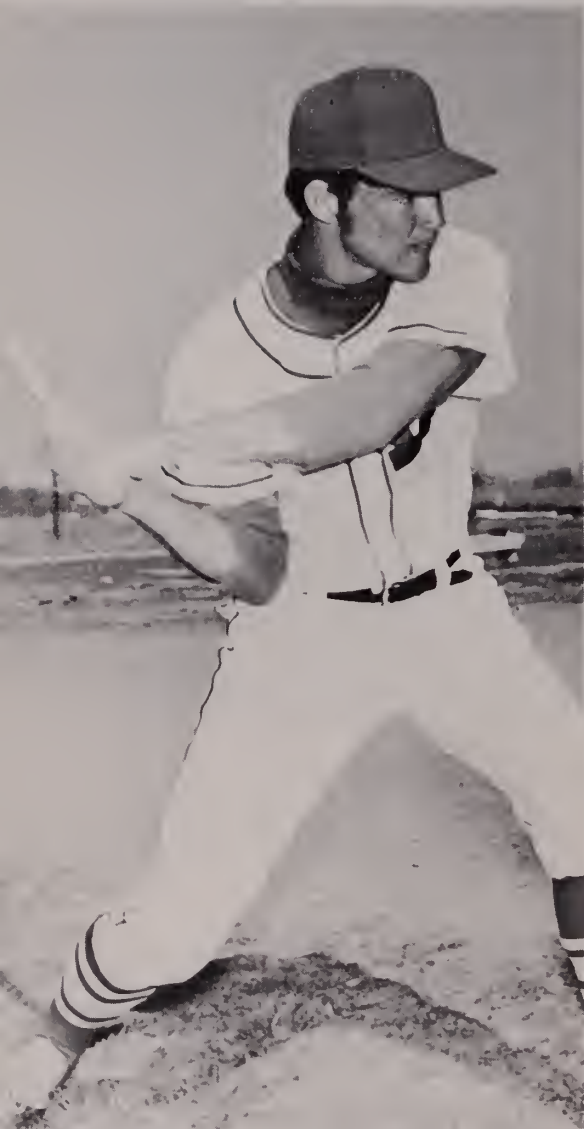
The 1972 season is a "rebuilding" time, for the team lost many valuable players with graduation. Baseball becomes an intrigal part of our kaleidoscope, and our spring sports program.



Pitcher Roger Young pitches a fast ball in hopes for a strike.

Eddie Sutphin prepares to catch a high fly ball.





Wayne Harrell gets ready to swing the bat, hoping for a home run.



Hardest hitters Alan Wheeling, Eddie Sutphin, Wayne Harrell, Roger Young, Nicky Carden.

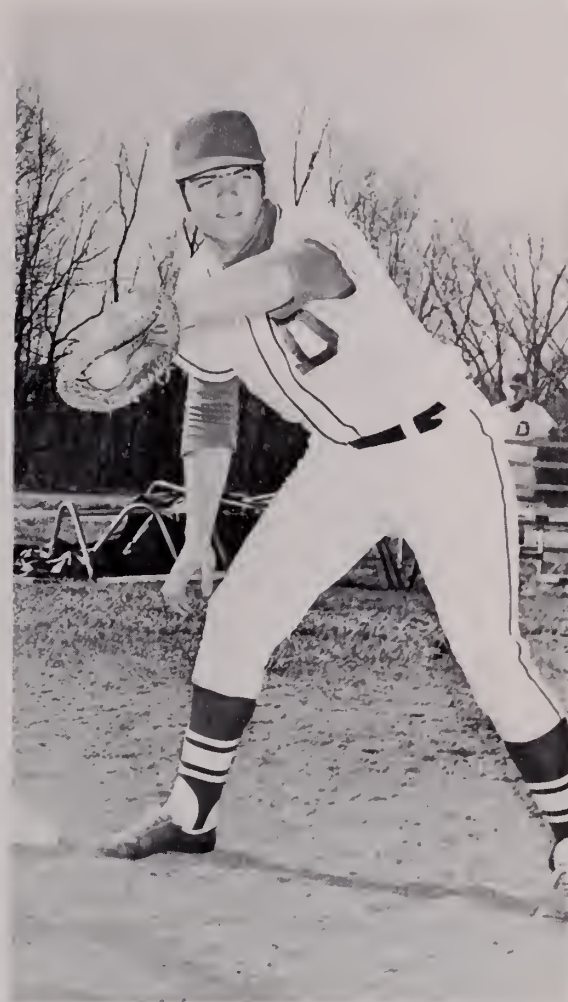


Gary Farmer catches ball as Dick Brillheart "warms up."

1972 A Year For Rebuilding Baseball At D.H.S.

1971 Baseball Scoreboard

Dublin	10	Floyd	0
Dublin	22	Giles	0
Dublin	2	Radford	3
Dublin	5	Narrows	0
Dublin	6	Pulaski	5
Dublin	5	Christiansburg	0
Dublin	3	Radford	1
Dublin	0	Pulaski	8
Dublin	4	Giles	2
Dublin	5	Christiansburg	0
Dublin	2	Blacksburg	5
Dublin	6	Radford	2
Dublin	0	Blacksburg	1
Dublin	4	Floyd	1
Dublin	5	Narrows	2



First Baseman Gary Buckner catches the ball for an out.

Dick Brillheart pitches to catcher Gary Farmer in a "before-the-game" warm-up.



Track 1971 — 72

Image
Strength
Skill
Speed

It takes a special kind of person to be a "spring athlete". He must be a combination of strength, skill, and speed. He must possess the fighting spirit it takes to make himself try harder, always striving for improvement. Each athlete must work to the best of his ability to gain personal satisfaction and to make the D.H.S. track team "number one"



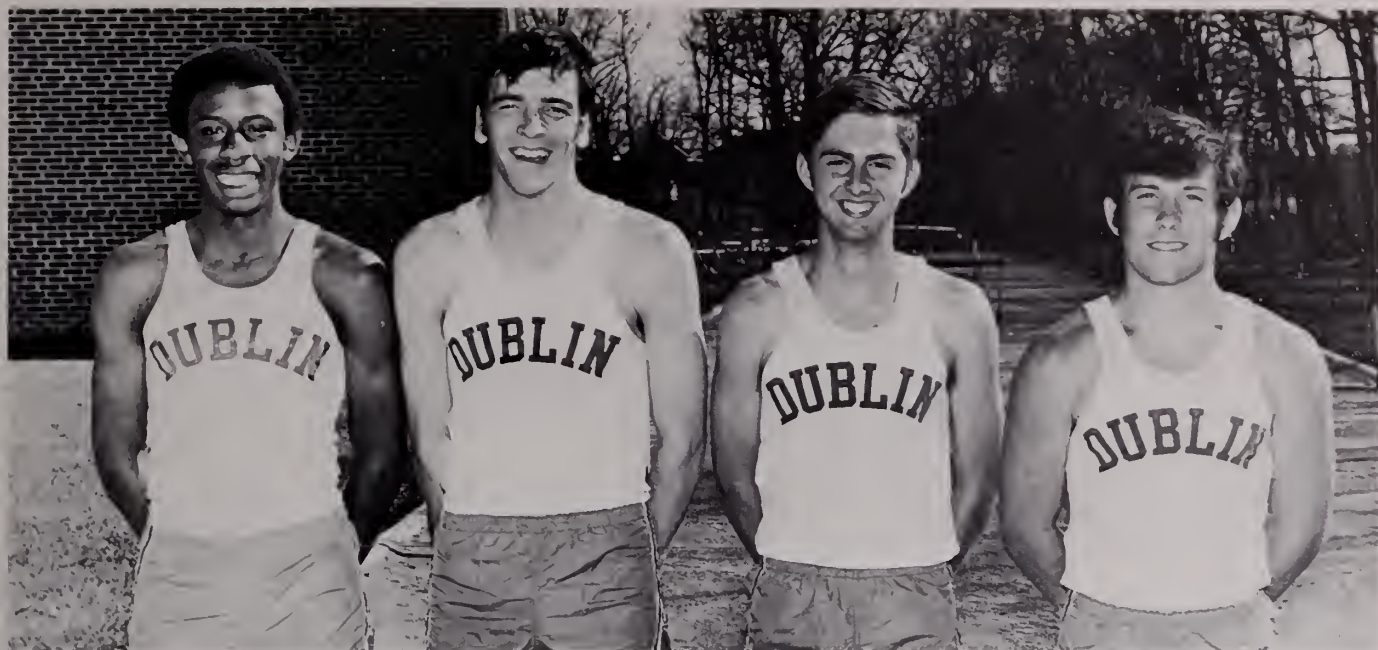
Terry Haynes runs with tough competition in completing the mile relay.



Dickie Burgess flies over the hurdle.



Dickie Burgess prepares and finally completes the high jump.



MILE RELAY TEAM — Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess, Garnett Reed, Terry Haynes.



Dickie Morgan made a successful pole vault.

Rick Walson prepares for a successful triple jump.





(FRONT ROW) Dwight Davidson, Gerald Suttle, Garnett Reed, Jerry Smith, Bill Matthews, Barry Sarver, Miller Farris, Clifton Farlow, T. M. Preston, Dickie Morgan.
 (SECOND ROW) Dickie Burgess, Billy King, Larry Underwood, Ronnie Shumaker,

Dennis Reed, Frank Beaver, Kent Pack, Arthur Coleman, David Skews, Larry Smith.
 (THIRD ROW) Mike Bourne, Melvin Bond, Dwayne Bell, Phillip Akers, William Farmer, Robert Gibson, Tim Ramsdell, Bob Peek, Kirk Williams, Ralph Choate.

(FOURTH ROW) Coach Bruce Henderson, David Brown, Carl Lindstrom, Steve Lilly, Terry Haynes, Danny Shouse, Rodney Hendricks, Ricky Walson, Mike Smith.

Athletes Work Together To Form D.H.S. Track Team



Rodney Hendricks practices clearing the hurdle as fellow team mates watch.

Image
 Track
 Hours of practice
 Straining tired muscles

Many athletes work together to form the D.H.S. track team. In the spring they strive to improve old records and prepare for the tough competition of track meets. Reflections of athletes leaping over hurdles, pole vaulting, high jumping, sprinting, heaving the shot, hurling the discus, and improving speeds in the 880 and mile run, all blend together to create the image of track.



Billy King and Gerald Suttle 'warm up' on the low hurdles.



Rick Walson pushes onward to complete the mile relay.

Steve Lilly displays good form on clearing the hurdle.



GOLF TEAM — Andy Hall, Donnie Davis, Gary Brown, B.J. Murphy.

New Activities At D.H.S. — Golf And Tennis

Individual Sports

Golf

Tennis

Athletic Fellowship

Image
Golf
Tennis
Strategy

The image is of brisk, rainy March and April weather as the golfers of Dublin High School tee-off with opposing golfers of the New River District. Golf is an individual "calmer" sport which is in its infancy at D. H.S. The five man team under the direction of Coach Richardson work on strategy and putting in this new sport.

Tennis, a "gentleman's" sport has felt the jar of Women's Liberation as the girls of D.H.S. join the tennis team in this its second year of action. Though a non-contact sport, tennis demands speed, skill, and perfect timing. Coach McGinley looks optimistically at his team as it enters into its first year of formal competition and hopes that in the future the team can practice on their own courts at D.H.S.



TENNIS TEAM — Mark Buckland, Barry Akers, David Greer, Larry Johnston.



FCA: (SEATED) President — Nicky Carden, Vice President — Mike Clark, Secretary — Treasurer — B.J. Murphy, Bulletin Board Chairman — Odell Sheffy, Andy Hall, Kenny Hancock, Timmy Morgan, David Dalton, Jeffrey McConnell, Oscar Phillips, Timmy Williams. (FRONT ROW) Gary Brown, Bill Matthews, Terry Haynes,

Dicky Morgan, Dean Jackson, Barry Morris, Larry Gibson, Eddie Goforth, Keith Hamblin, Alfred Haynes, Dale Franklin, Grett Dalton, Milton Clark. (SECOND ROW) Gary Gibson, Tony Carden, Randy Peters, Mike Marion, Pete Riddle, Charles Young, Randy Gibas, David Skewes, Mike Bourne, Randy Kirby. (THIRD ROW) Kenny Tickle,

Larry Smith, Morton Coleman, Kirk Williams, Frank Beaver, Terry Linkous, Rickey Morris, Ronnie Shumaker, Jay Cecil; Mac Bowles. (BACK ROW) Philip Akers, Jerry Henley, John Keister, Mike Martin, Ricky Hendricks, Eddie Reves, Gary Mills, Randy Taylor, Stredrick Walker, Stuart Pratt, Ricky Casey.

Girls Gymnastics Comes To Dublin



Pam Martin perfects a front support position.

Image
Recreational activities
Straining Muscles
Regional Meet

Under the direction of sponsors Mrs. Chrisley and Mrs. Ward, and officers Vickie Lindsey, Connie Ratcliffe, Kay Roan, Mary Ann Armbrister, Janet McCambridge, and Debbie Parks, the GAA operate a full schedule of recreational activities.

A new-comer to D.H.S. is the inter-scholastic Girls Gymnastic Team. Practice began early in October for any girl interested in competition. Girls began straining muscles and learning routines.

At the Regional meet held in Roanoke on February 29, Dublin High had girls competing in Free Exercise, Stunts and Tumbling, and Uneven Parallel Bars.

All of the team members are underclassmen and this meet proved to be valuable experience for our future gymnasts.

With the Girls' Gymnastic Team invades a new "image" at Dublin High — that of girls in competitive sports.



Debbie Parks, Debbie Burns, Sandy Graham, and Donna Shupe work on free exercise routines.



(CENTERFRONT) Sandy Graham, Debbie Dobson. (SECOND ROW) Jo Ann Farris, Margie Morgan, Diane Tribble, Kathy Dunavant, Debbie Parks. (THIRD ROW) Kathy Bowles, Karen Bowles, Barbara Arnold. (FOURTH ROW) Donna Shupe, Debbie Burns, Pam Martin. (BACK ROW) Jody Hale, Yvonne Nester, Pat Corinth.



Jo Ann Farris demonstrates skills on the vaulting box.



Pat Corinth does a "leg-cut" on the uneven parallel bars.

G.A.A. — An Athletic Association For Girls

Image
GAA
New Addition
Intra-mural tournaments

A new addition to our "image" is the Girls' Athletic Association. All girls in grades 8-12 are given the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular physical education.

The D.H.S. association offered programs in basketball, volleyball, softball, gymnastics, track and field, archery, and individual sports as table tennis, badminton, aerial darts, horse shoes, and bowling. Inter-scholastic track and gymnastics teams participated in various regional and State meets.

Girls also operated a wide range of projects in addition to intra-mural tournaments. The GAA prepared and sold basketball programs, purchased badly needed equipment for the P.E. Department, gave the invocation at home basketball games, and supported teams with refreshments, spirit signs, and decorations.

The Girls' Athletic Association emerges as an important fragment in our kaleidoscope.



President — Vickie Lindsey, Vice-President — Connie Ratcliffe, Secretary — Kay Roan, Treasurer — Mary Ann Armbrister, Report-

er — Janet McCambridge, Chaplain — Debbie Parks, Sponsors — Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Chrisley.

(FRONT ROW) Regina Dickerson, Debbie McCoy, Vickie Atkins, Suzette Thigpin, Dianne Tribble, Karen Phillips, Sandra Graham, Sue Stafford, Becky Whitlock, Lynn Southern, Brenda Coake, Debbie Dobson, Yvonne Nester, Janet McCambridge. (SECOND ROW) Sharon Sifdord, Julia Stike, Debbie Miller, Kathy Price, Donna Shupe, Nancy Harris, Robin O'Dell, Brenda Hedge, Nancy Hedge, Charlene Taylor, Arleta Lefler, Theresa Capaldini, Sandra Savers. (THIRD ROW) Wanda Hill, Carol Morris, Diann Hylton, Melissa Younce, Kathy Poe, Debbie Burns, Lisa Tilley, Kathy Chrisley, Vickie Marshall, Karen L. Cox, Patty Shelton, Karen M. Cox, Ann Smith. (BACK ROW) Rita Price, Carolyn Hoback, Kay Roan, Debbie Stoots, Debbie Carden, Linda Thomas, Mary Ann Smythers, Janet Hale, Lynn Thompson, Beatrice Willey, Bridget Moore, Pat Cornith, Alice Morgan.





(**FRONT ROW**) Yvonne Wheeler, Ann Lilly, Sharon Farmer, Barbara Hickman, Stella Nester, Fran Hurst, Carolyn Dale, Jody Hale, Kendall Quesenberry, Shelby Alma rode, Karen Bowles. (**SECOND ROW**) Patricia Bivens, Vickie Phillips, Donna Rasnake, LuAnn Ratcliffe, Diana Barte, Nancy

Jonas, Robin Dillow, Candy Greer, Pamela Saunders, Elaine Morris, Connie Southern. (**THIRD ROW**) Freda Thompson, Cynthia Mills, Debbie Farlow, Cathy Franklin, Libby Linkous, Brenda Truehart, Olivia Walker, Teresa Davidson, Kelly Seltz, Kathy Bowles, Janet Guthrie, Becky Brown.

(**BACK ROW**) Carlyle Lemmon, Kathy Owens, Virginia Wheller, Debbie Bishop, Karen Akers, Carla Gunter, Barbara Arnold, Donna Cox, Becky Willard, Teresa Hurst, Susan Gibas.



(**FRONT ROW**) Cindy Carden, Kathy Dunavant, Vicki Trail, Joann Stafford, Helen Wheller, Renee Morris, Paula McHone, Susan Reed, Cindy Dobson, Wanda Simpkins, Renie Alexander, Jeanie Mann. (**SECOND ROW**) Roma Sutphin, Brenda Lambert, Vicki Buckner, Mary Morehead, Sherry

Sayers, Robin Tolliver, Dana Moye, Pam Martin, Bentley Davie, Mary Dale, Glenda Harper, Cindy Lefler, Susan Hoback. (**THIRD ROW**) Sara Bishop, Joanna Midkiff, Sharon Booth, Millie Rasnake, Kitty Coleman, Deanie Reynolds, Cathy Hankla, Debbie Craig, Debbie Morgan, Sandy

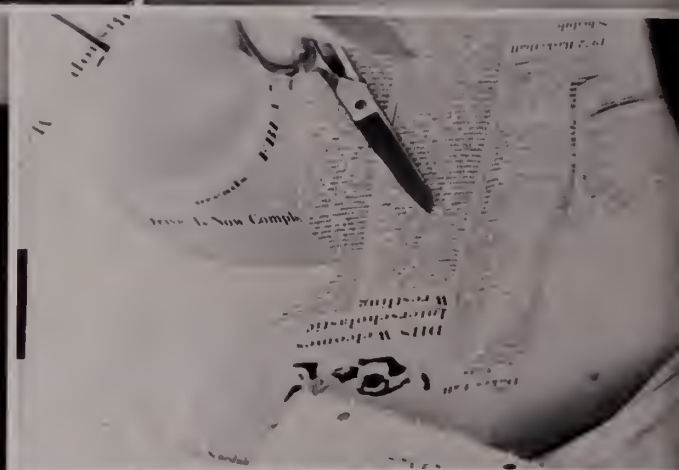
Dowdy, Patti Harmon, Denise Huff. (**BACK ROW**) Amy Archer, Carol Covey, Debra Atkins, Rhonda Flinchum, Karen Cecil, Amy Counts, Juanita Bailey, Susan Campbell, Tanua Linkous, Drema Chrisley, Diana Farmer, Cathy Fitzgerald, Becky Rorrer.

(**FRONT ROW**) Janice Bowman, Yvonne Smith, Vickie Lawrence, Kathy Trail, Nora Quesenberry, Becky Franklin. (**SECOND**

ROW) LuAnn Deyerle, Vickie Lindsey, Cindy Walsh, Debbie Hancock, Debbie Parks, Anita Conrad, Patty Trail. (**THIRD**

ROW) Connie Ratcliffe, Regina Younce, Mary Ann Armbrister, Jessie Miller, Lora Smith, Brenda Carden, Teresa Huff.





A vital part of
our image is "actions".
... D.H.S. students combine their
"actions" to create our "image".
Streamers and soft lights
in a gym decorated for Homecom-
ing
Beta Club tapping ceremony
Key Club "initiation day"
Money-making projects
Student Council elections
Building a homecoming float
Seniors marching into an
assembly
Buying an evening gown for
the Miss D.H.S. Beauty Pageant
Working in a "Book Fair"
Struggling on newspaper or
yearbook lay-outs
Writing copy for Creation IV ...



ACTIONS

1972

FRONT ROW — Vickie Cruff, Debbie Agee, Carolyn Simpkins, Rhonda Hill. **SECOND ROW** — Melissa Lineberry, Cindy Brookman, Barbara Buchanan, Joyce Haynes, Wilma Bivens. **THIRD ROW** — Vickie Dalton, Rita Price, Anne Smith, Lynn Mills, Ruth Dale, Brenda Hedge. **FOURTH ROW** — JeVonna Alexander, Linda Pack, Diane McCoy, Patricia Simpkins, Kay Farmer.



FRONT ROW — Randy Peters, Linda Skeens, Mike King. **SECOND ROW** — Jimmy Windle, Linda Dalton, Becky Franklin. **THIRD ROW** — Gary Thompson, Jimmy Cullop, Chuck Dalton, Linda Bain. **FOURTH ROW** — Ronald Boyd, Ricky Hendricks, Barbara Taylor, Rick Adams.



The Senior Chorus Participates In District Festival And All-State



Image
Senior Chorus
District Festival
All-State Chorus

The Senior Chorus consists of Juniors, Seniors, and a select group of Sophomores. All upper classmen boys who take chorus are in Senior Chorus.

Each year the Chorus attends District Festival where they are rated on their performance. Individual members may try out for All-State Chorus. Making All-State this year were Linda Dalton, Vickie Dalton, Rita Price, JeVonna Alexander, Nicky Carden, T. M. Preston, Vickie Cruft, Becky Franklin, and Alan Weiss.

The Chorus sings at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies for the student body. Their concerts at Christmas and in the spring are open to the public.

The director is Mr. Quesenberry.



FRONT ROW — Cindy Williams, Patty Wickle, Sandra Mabe. **SECOND ROW** — Debbie Miller, Teresa Ramsey, Sandra Mills. **THIRD ROW** — Teresa Quesenberry, Jerietta Wade, Vickie Combs, Charlotte Redd. **FOURTH ROW** — Joan Stike, Carolyn Lovern, Pam Farmer, Shirley Collins.

FRONT ROW — Kenny Dillow, Alan Weiss, Kirk Williams, Gerald Suttle. **SECOND ROW** — Steve Keister, Ronald White, Clifton Pack, David Countess. **THIRD ROW** — Danny Skeens, Randy Kirby, Joe Graham, Jim Atway, Tony Carden. **FOURTH ROW** — Tommy Saunders, Ralph Choate, T.M. Preston, Rodney Hendricks, Nicky Carden.

Madrigal Choir Performs In "OUR TOWN"

Image
All-State Chorus
Madrigal Chorus
Talented musicians

In the image of music, a new group emerges — the Madrigal Chorus. It is composed of a select group of Senior Chorus members. They rehearse on Monday nights and perform at assemblies, in *Our Town*, and in special programs to civic clubs.

All-State Chorus will be conducted in our county at Pulaski High this year, and members from our school will compose an important part.

With talented musicians as All-State Chorus members, Madrigal Chorus members, and officers Rodney Hendricks, Patty Wikle, Nicky Carden, Linda Dalton, and Vickie Dalton, Director Mr. Quesenberry has an outstanding senior Chorus.



Accompanists — Linda Dalton and Teresa Quesenberry.



President — Rodney Hendricks, Vice President — Patty Wikle, Secretary-Treasurer — Linda Dalton, Reporter — Vickie Dalton, Student Director — Nicky Carden.



All-State Chorus

FRONT ROW — Becky Franklin, Patty Wikle, Linda Dalton. **SECOND ROW** — JeVonna Alexander, Vickie Dalton, Cindy Brookman, Rita Price. **THIRD ROW** — Nicky Carden, T.M. Preston, Alan Weiss.



Madrigal Choir

FRONT ROW — Vickie Cruff, Patty Wikle, Debbie Agee. **SECOND ROW** — JeVonna Alexander, Becky Franklin, Linda Skeens, Mike King. **THIRD ROW** — Gerald Suttle, Vickie Dalton, Linda Dalton, William Booth. **FOURTH ROW** — Rodney Hendricks, T.M. Preston, Rickey Hendricks, Nicky Carden, Kenny Dillow.



FRONT ROW — Cindy Harmon, Fran Hurst, Sandra Hubbard, Selina Holmes, Tannese Payne, Wanda Simpkins, Joann Stafford. **SECOND ROW** — Zerita Sifford, Carol Morris, Kathy Redd, Jonna Midkiff,

Suzanne Armbrister, Karen Akers, Millie Rasnick, Sarah Agee. **THIRD ROW** — Lucy Nye, Debbie Stoots, Amy Counts, Phyllis Reynolds, Barbara Reynolds, Vickie Phillips, Lilly Hendricks, Teresa Davidson.

FOURTH ROW — Glinise Roan, Kay Roan, Brenda White, Shirley Newby, Betty Ann Simpkins, Carol Dalton, Cathy Whited, Mary Pennington, Carol Covey.



FRONT ROW — Ann Jackson, Ann Lilly, Joe Ann Johnson, Jody Hale, Becky Hurst, Vickie Buckner. **SECOND ROW** — Gail Clark, Shawn Dalton, Kathy Simpkins, Vickie Flinchum, Patricia Buchanan, Julia Stock-

ner, Olivia Walker. **THIRD ROW** — Jean Cox, Vanessa Albert, Joan Gravley, Pam Saunders, Donna Cox, Georgia Anderson, Valentina Harvey, Beverly Walker, Vickie Counts. **FOURTH ROW** — Sarah O'Dell,

Deanie Reynolds, Debbie Reynolds, Sharon Clark, Debbie Moore, Rita East, Denise Huff, Stella Nester, Debbie Bishop.

Junior Choruses A Period Of Learning



Junior Chorus Accompanist — Teresa Davidson.

Image
Junior Chorus
Boys Chorus

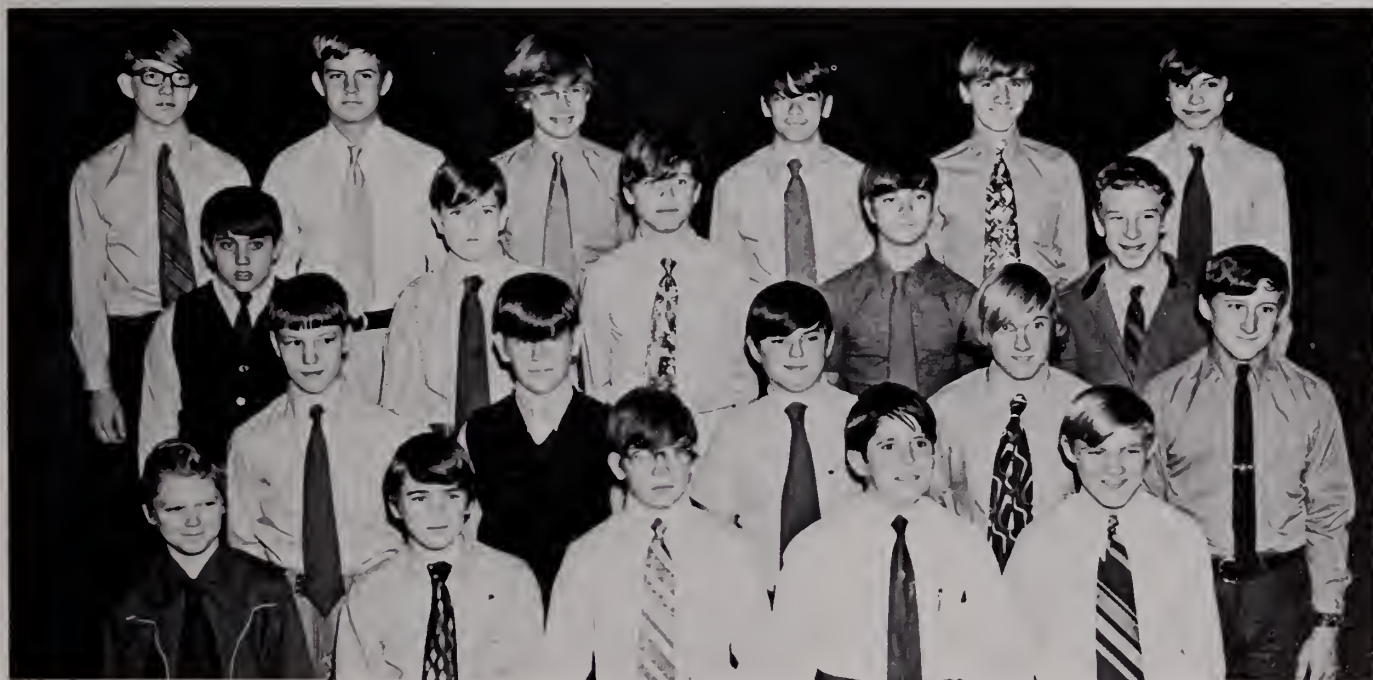
The Junior Chorus is made up of girls from the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

Every day they warm up with scales and then rehearse various songs until they have achieved just the right sound.

Under the direction of Mr. Quesenberry they learn to blend their voices and to attain proper volume.

This is the second year of existence for the Boys Chorus. Eighth grade boys find it a new and different experience.

The Choruses take part in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies for the school. They also give concerts at Christmas and in the spring which are open to the public.



FRONT ROW — Thomas Beebe, Jeffrey McConnell, Dale Franklin, Chuck Pannell, Roy Thompson. **SECOND ROW** — Timmy Williams, Richard Harrell, Barney Younce,

Mark Cole, Randy Orren. **THIRD ROW** — Gary Stike, Carson Skaggs, Frank Conner, Gary Alexander, Bruce Hill. **FOURTH ROW** — Gary Webb, Erby Turpin, Edward

Goforth, Gary Gibson, James McGuire, Dennis Hamblin.



(FRONT ROW) Mary Ann Armbrister, Brenda Trueheart, Freddie Akers, Donnie Davis, Steve Waddell, Randy Lawson, Steve

Willard, Ricky Hendricks, Mike Roop, David Coulon, Kenneth Stokes. (BACK ROW) Mae Bowles, Arthur Coleman, Larry Under-

wood, Myron Williams, Billy White, Allen Adkins, Bill Matthews, Keith Campbell, Kevin Hawkins.



(FRONT ROW) Morton Coleman, Eileen Greer, Ruth Parker, Karen Sexton, Lynn Barbe, Carolyn Marshall, Teresa Quesenberry, Debbie Bowling, Robin Odell, Sandy

Graham, Terry Childress. (BACK ROW) Glenda Childress, Robin Dillow, Debbie Williams, Pam Martin, Sharon Weeks, Donna Shupe, Jessie Miller, Lora Lee Smith,

Connie Morris, Lisa Bedsaul, Karen Bowles, Brenda Coake, Libby Linkous, Barbara Hickman.



(FRONT ROW) Vieki Lawrence, Ronnie Bowman, Karen Cox, Randy Franklin, Arleta Lefler, C.E. Pugh, Connie Southern.

(BACK ROW) Sue Stafford, Steve Preece, Larry Johnston, David Davis, Pat Frye,

Robert Williams, Kathy Bowles, Karen Turpin, Wanda Hill.

Image
Halftime shows
Soundpower
Metamorphosis

Presenting the Dublin High School marching Duke Band! The "A" Band not only provides the halftime show at football games; it also adds spirit and pep to the games by playing in the stands. The band is also a major spirit-building element at pep rallies where the percussion section sets the tempo for cheers. Other marching-season activities of the bands include appearances in the firemen's parade, in the ground-breaking ceremonies, and in one of the bands' major money making projects, the annual Christmas parades in Pulaski and Radford.

The band goes through a complete metamorphosis as members convert the mood of the vibrant "soundpower" marching season into the flowing, mellow, indoor sound of concert season. When the woodwinds join a subdued brass section in a melodic blend of notes and sounds, everyone knows the Dublin High School Band concert season has arrived.



Wet Band uniforms hang to "drip-dry"

'A' BAND Stresses Individual Excellence



(FRONT ROW) LuAnn Ratcliffe, Suzette Thigpen, Karen Graham, Candy Greer, Cathy Franklin, Carlene Taylor, Anita

Mabe, Ramona Hovatter, Judy Smith, Pat Corinth, Leslie Kirby, Minniejan Grinstead, Lynn Southern (BACK ROW) Mary Ann

Smythers, Mike Dalton, Russell Dishon, William Booth, David Greer, Larry Smith, Danny Smith, Betty Nelson, Debbie Burns.

Executive Council Assists In Discipline

Image
Discipline
Competition
All-State

The Executive Council is the governmental unit of the 'A' Band. Representatives from each class join to establish governing policies through the council. This year's president is senior Ronnie Bowman. Other council members include the secretary, the Drum Major, Head Majorette, Flag Corps Captain, and the student conductor. The Council is responsible for assisting Mr. Dobyms to operate the band and to maintain discipline among the band members.

The 'A' Band is also a competitive organization. Band structure places the emphasis upon individual excellence. Members may progress as much as they desire by checking off music from the "advanced method book" and becoming third, second, or first class musicians. Also individuals may compete in try-outs vying for membership in All-State Band. District Festival is another competitive area in Band, but this is an all — band, rather than an individual competition.

The Duke 'A' Band image involves excitement, hard work, competition, and accomplishment.



MAJORETTES — Lynn Barbre, Head Majorette-Teresa Quesenberry, Debbie Bowling.



BANNER CARRIERS — (Candy Greer and Alternate-Terry Childress) helps dress-up band appearance.



FLAG CORPS (CLOCKWISE) — Pam Martin, Ramona Hovatter, Donna Shupe, Connie Morris — Captain, Betty Nelson, Mary Ann Smythers, Jessie Miller, Debbie Burns.



ALL-STATE BAND — Steve Waddell, Lynn Barbre, Donnie Davis, Alternate-Steve Willard.



DRUM MAJOR
Carolyn Marshall



Band Executive Council ((SEATED ON FLOOR) Junior representative-Ricky Hendricks Sophomore representative-Mike Talbert Student Conductor-William Booth. **(SEATED ON COUCH)** President-Ronnie Bowman, Secretary-Minniejan Grinstead, Senior Representative-Mike Dalton, Freshman Representative-Candy Greer, Drum Major-Carolyn Marshall, Head Majorette-Teresa Quesenberry, Flag Corp Captain-Connie Morris.



(FRONT ROW) Roma Sutphin, Kathy Fitzgerald, Bentley Davie, Robin Tolliver, Mary Morehead, Margie Morgan, Carolyn Dale, Becky Hash, Pam Martin. (SECOND ROW)

Ava Manns, Sharon Buckner, Karen Cox, Sherry Sayers, Jill Thigpen, Debbie Morgan, Barbara Arnold, Cindy Dobson, (BACK ROW) Sharon Booth, Joyce Viers, Rhonda

Sutphin, Donna Rasnick, Kathy Owens, Cathy Hankla, Debbie Craig, Sandy Dowdy.

Cadet Band — A Training Period

Image
Parade
Concert
Learning
Striving



Bentley Davie Marches with the Cadet band in the Pulaski Christmas Parade.

The Cadet Band presents a period of learning for those band students wanting to be in the A Band. They participate in parades in order to "get the feel" of street marching. They have their own concerts and sometimes share one with the A Band.

The Cadet Band has its own drum major and majorettes. Try-outs are held and the band students elect the drum major, while Mr. Dobyns, with the help of the head majorette, chooses the majorettes.

The C Band is for band beginners, who after a short period of practice, join the B Band in concerts and marching.

The B Band — a preparation period for those wishing to be in the A Band.



Steve Morris Leads the Cadet band in the Pulaski Christmas parade.



MAJORETTES — Bentley Davie, Debbie Craig, Drum Major — Steve Morris, Majorette Pam Martin and Head Majorette — Barbara Arnold.

(FRONT ROW) Danny Mann, Allen Dean, Dickie Kestelling, Bobby Tickle, Jerry Young, Gary Morehead, Bonnie Deyerle.

(SECOND ROW) Terry Phillips, Dana Moyer, David Duncan, Vincent Albert, Mike Sutton, Steve Morris. **(BACK ROW)** Renee

Morris, Medaray Sutphin, Kathy Hill, Sherry Bell, Antonio Lacts, Donald Hagee, Mike Weeks, Steve Smith.



Competition — Beauty



Image Beauty Competition

The 71 Miss D.H.S. Beauty Pageant was held on Saturday March 27. The theme was "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

Competition is tough and each girl experiences the excitement, hope, uneasiness, and fear that surround the pageant. There is a certain feeling of success and honor in being named one of the ten semifinalists or one of the five finalists.

The joy of being a runner-up and the confused feelings of happiness, disbelief, or shock that befall a newly-crowned queen make up the atmosphere of the Miss D.H.S. Pageant.

Out of eighty-four contestants Cheryl Waddell was named 2nd runner-up, Sarah Allison 1st runner-up, and Debra Bowling was crowned Miss D.H.S. 71.

Cheryl Waddell, 2nd runner-up, Queen Debra Bowling, Sarah Allison, 1st runner-up and Master of Ceremonies, Mr. L. H. Newcomb.

Miss D.H.S. contestants stand momentarily as the audience gets a "first glance".



Miss Dublin High School 1971-72



Debra Bowling

Weeks of Preparation Precede Homecoming

Image
Preparation
Excitement
Memories

Homecoming is an exciting event in which everyone has a part. A transformation occurs during the week preceeding Homecoming as D.H.S. becomes brilliantly alive with preparation for the weekend. Posters begin to appear, and club members spend hours working on floats. A theme must be chosen, the court selected, and the gym decorated. Then comes a bonfire on Thursday night followed by a parade, a roaring pep rally, and a football game on Friday.

The task seems endless but somehow the pieces all fit together to form the one image that is Homecoming.

The final fragment of our kaleidoscope is the dance and the crowning of the queen. Traces remain of streamers and soft lights, faint echoes of music, pieces of a shattered balloon and "Color My World" Homecoming '71 becomes ours to keep and to remember.



Homecoming floats take shape with the help of many students.

Tri-Hi-Y members work hard for a winning float.





Sherry Snead begs for mercy on the Senior-Freshman Tri-Hi-Y first place float.



The FFA-FHA 3rd place float shows Freda Sutphin putting a spell on the Spartans.



Snoopy shoots down the Spartans on the Sophomore-Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2nd place float.



Dale Franklin, Sarah Agee, Eddie King, Candy Greer, Stedrick Walker, Constance Adams, Larry Smith, Karen Farris, B.J.

Murphy, Betty Nelson, Sherri Thompson, Donna Dobbins, Andy Hall, Bernita Brown, Rodney Hendricks, Chuckie Dunavant, Sue

Hall, Dickie Burgess, Pam Martin, Billy King, Brenda Trueheart, Ricky Casey, Debbie Craig, Chuck Eaton.

Image
King
Queen
Court

An important part of Homecoming is the Homecoming Royalty.

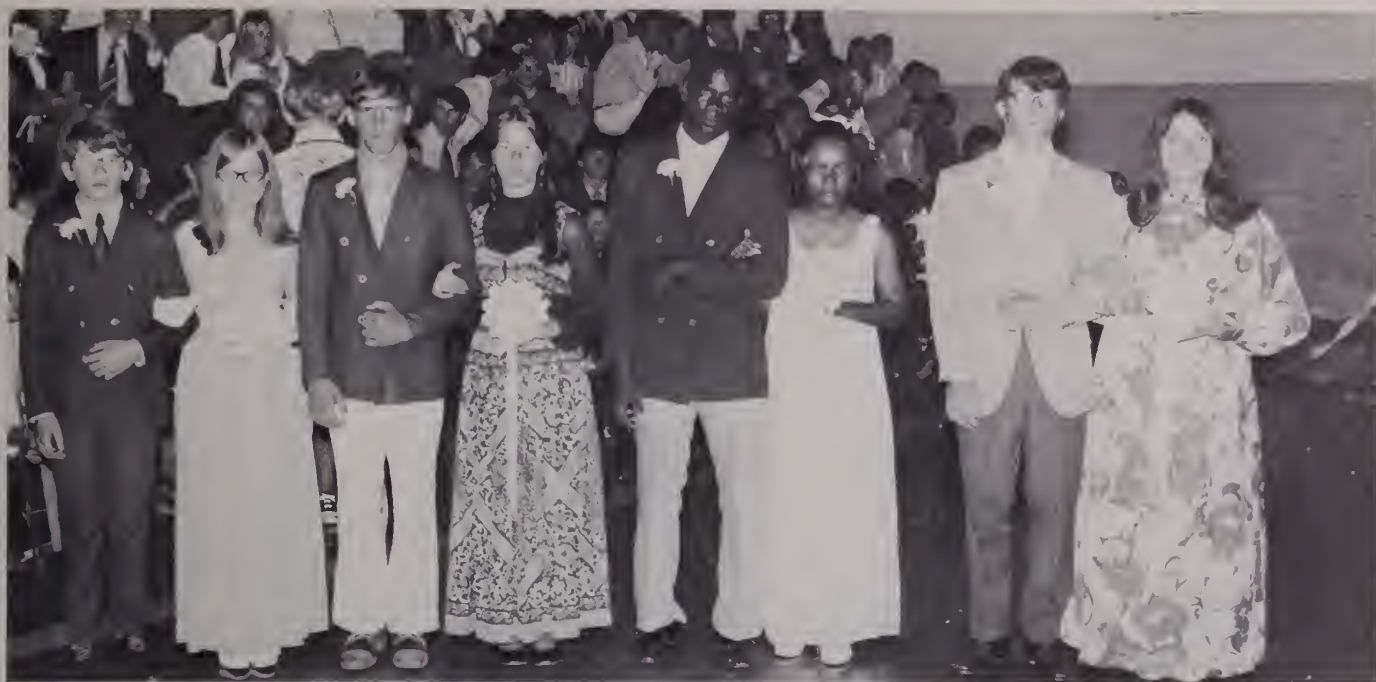
Classes eight through eleven select two girls whose escorts are chosen from the football team. Three girls are chosen from the Senior Class and are then voted on by the student body to serve as Duchess, Princess, and Queen, respectively.

The '71 Homecoming Court consisted of eighth grade representatives Sarah Agee escorted by Dale Franklin, and Debbie Craig escorted by Chuck Eaton. The Freshman representatives were Brenda Trueheart escorted by Rickey Casey, and Candy Greer escorted by Eddie King. From the Sophomore Class representatives were Pam Martin and Billy King, Constance Adams and Stedrick Walker. The Junior representatives were Sue Hall and Dickie Burgess: Karen Farris and Larry Smith.

Representing the Senior Class were Duke and Duchess: B. J. Murphy and Betty Nelson Prince and Princess Rodney Hendricks and Bernita Brown. Selected to reign over Homecoming '71 were Queen Donna Dobbins and King Andy Hall.



Mr. Davis escorts former Homecoming Queen, Nita Graham to the court.



Dale Franklin, Sarah Agee, Eddie King, Candy Greer, Stedrick Walker, Constance Adams, Larry Smith, Karen Farris.

“Dobbins And Hall,” Reign Homecoming '71



Sue Hall, Dickie Burgess, Pam Martin, Billy King, Brenda Trueheart, Ricky Casey, Debbie Craig, Chuck Eaton.

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Snakes
Flies
Fireworks

Snakes, flies, skulls, candy, Fred Astaire, and fireworks in the basement combined with a Russian dance instructor, a Grand Duchess, a prospective ballerina, and the F.B.I., made up the framework of the Junior Class production of Moss Hart's, *You Can't Take It With You*.

Kittens and candy, gimmicks and games were the rules by which the actors played in the story of three generations living in one house; a grandfather who had never paid taxes and enjoyed graduation exercises, and his daughter who wrote plays because a typewriter had been delivered to the house by mistake, arrange the marriage of her daughter.

Law officer William Booth surprises cast members Fredia Sutphin, Andy Hall, T. M. Preston, Benny Harp, Debra Bowling, Mike Martin; officer David Greer frisks Sherri Miller.



Class Of '72 Presents

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



Officer David Greer (with gun) arrests Preston, Harp, Bowling, Alexander, Yates, and Martin.



Carolyn Marshall, Mark Baldwin watch, amused, as Ronnie Bowman tackles Dwight Davidson; William Booth, Fredia Sutphin, Andy Hall, T.M. Preston, Benny Harp, Debra Bowling, and Mike Martin portray varied emotions



B.J. Murphy, Carolyn Marshall, Mark Baldwin, Margaret Price, Fredia Sutphin, Jevonna Alexander, Debra Bowling, Benny Harp, and Steve Yates register surprise at Jevonna's remark.



Benny Harp, Carolyn Marshall listen intently to Sherri Miller; T.M. Preston and Margaret Price also seem absorbed.

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Keys to creativity
Dramatics
Thespians

Imagination is a one act play called "Spoon River Epilogue".

A triple exposure of comedy occurred in the Junior Class presentation of "You Can't Take It With You"

And — the many faceted "Our Town" given by the Junior and Senior Classes portrayed the universal town.

Acting, interacting, reacting; the world of drama is forever changing and expanding. The newest addition is the Drama Club joined by the Thespians in varied club activities.



(FRONT ROW) Sharon Lockard, Becky Franklin, Fredia Sutphin, Sharon Miller, Jevonna Alexander. (SECOND ROW) Mr.

Maiden, Lynn Barbre, Mary Beth Lindsay, Heather Barker. (BACK ROW) Janie Davis, Larry Johnston, William Booth.



(FRONT ROW) President — William Booth, Vice President — Fredia Sutphin, Secretary — Becky Franklin, Reporter — Linda Skeens, Historian — Lynn Barbre. (SECOND ROW) Shelia Fortner, Regina Younce, Sherry Snead, Alpha Todd, Jerrietta Wade, Bernita Brown, Sandy Graham, Debbie Dotson, Shirley Huffman. (THIRD

ROW) Donna Shupe, Vicki Lindsay, Mary Beth Lindsay, Janie Davis, Debbie Sexton, Sharon Miller, Eileen Greer, Gillian Barker, Karen Cox, Patty Shelton, Sue Stafford, Becky Whitlock. (FOURTH ROW) Gary Brown, Vicki McGinnis, Sharon Lockard, Debbie Parks, Jevonna Alexander, David Coulon, Karen Cecil, Amy Archer, Rita

Shelburne, Lisa Tilly, Pat Wojciechowski. (BACK ROW) Debbie Carden, Johnny Kieser, Randy Kirk, Clifton Farlow, Heather Barker, Carla Gunter, Larry Johnston, Donna Cox, Randy Gibas, Grett Dalton, Mac Bowles.



FLAMES Sharon Rooks, Teresa Quensenberry, Kathy Gwynn, Pam Shupe, Lynn Barbre and Becky Franklin practice their routine.



Demonic leads, Hallett Hullinger, Rod Davis, and Sherri Miller plot an evil strategy.

Thespians Present SPOON RIVER EPILOGUE



VOICES AND ECHOES, (FRONT ROW) Grett Dalton, Heather Barker, Larry Johnston, Mary Beth Lindsey, Ronnie Bowman. **(BACK ROW)** William Booth, Debbie Parks, Janie Davis, Edward Lawson, Sharon Lockard, Mary Jo Lancaster and Lisa Coulon plead for salvation.



Stage Manager (Donnie Davis) listens as Professor

Mr. Quesenberry adds "wrinkle make-up" to Mrs. Gibbs (Diane Likens).





Willard (Joey Sutphin) explains statistics



George (Arthur Coleman) and Emily (Lynn Barbre) do homework while Mrs. Webb (Mary Ann Armbrister), Mrs. Soames (Betty Nelson) and Mrs. Gibbs (Diane Likens) discuss choir practice.

Juniors & Seniors Present OUR TOWN

Emily cries after telling George about his faults.



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Our Town

Hometown, U.S.A.

Junior/Senior play

Somewhere in New Hampshire rests **Our Town**. It is anywhere that people live, work, and die. It has its problems and its pleasures the same as all small towns.

The Junior/Senior Class production of Thornton Wilder's popular play, **Our Town**, came alive upon the stage without the aid of extensive scenery.

Youth, love, marriage, and death make up **Our Town** and any other town.

S.C.A. — Governing Image At D.H.S.

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S.C.A.
Officers
Projects

The Student Cooperative Association, better known to the average student as the S.C.A. is the governing body at D.H.S. It is run by the students with only occasional advice from the sponsors — Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hickman. Through this association students can express their ideas for helping D.H.S. to become a better school. Many changes have taken place through the S.C.A., changes which have made D.H.S. a more suitable school for the changing times.

Each year students campaign for the offices of the S.C.A. Last spring the following students were chosen: President — Mike Cox, Vice-President — Mike Clark, Secretary-Treasurer — Linda Dalton, Parliamentarian — B.J. Murphy, Reporter — Jim Hanks. These five students along with the representatives from each class make up the main body of S.C.A.

The S.C.A. has projects which it completes each year. The main project are planning the Homecoming Dance and collecting food and money for food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The S.C.A. is the governing image at D.H.S.



President — Mike Cox, Vice-President — Mike Clark, Secretary Treasurer — Linda Dalton, Chaplain — Nicky Carden, Report-

er — Jim Hanks, Parliamentarian — B. J. Murphy.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Farlow, Cynthia Mills, Becky Willard, Candy Greer, Donna Cox. (BACK ROW) Anthony Slaughter,

David Davis, C. E. Pugh, Tony Carden, Randy Simpson, Walter Tood, Gary Webb, Jay Hines.



Bi-Racial Council

BI-RACIAL COUNCIL — (STANDING) Beverly Casey, Mike Cox. (SEATED CLOCKWISE) B. J. Murphy, Linda Dalton, Dickie Burgess, Nicky Carden, Bernita Brown, Rodney Hendricks.



FRONT ROW — Ronnie Bowman, Minnie-jan Grinstead, Beeky Franklin, Becky Howe, Carol Smith, Cheryl Waddell, Katie Roan, Debbie Farmer, Bernita Brown, Susan Guthrie, Jim Hanks, Mary Wojciechowski. **SECOND ROW** — Wanda Hill, Regina

Dickerson, Vickie Dalton, Mary Ann Armbrister, Rhonda Ridpath, Charlene Buckner, Ricky Morris, Barry Akers, Beverly Casey. **THIRD ROW** — Mike Clark, Jo Ann Farris, Donna Dobbins, Phyllis East, Gerald Suttle, Terry Haynes, Jevonna Alexander, Donnie

Davis, Morton Coleman. **FOURTH ROW** — Ronald White, Nicky Carden, Dickie Burgess, Steve Yates, Benny Harp, William Booth, B. J. Murphy, Garnett Reed, Mark Buckland, Tommy Covey, Mike Cox.



Miss Richardson, Mrs. Berkley, Ronnie Bowman — President, Vickie Lindsey — Vice President, Nickie Carden — Parliamentarian, Minniejan Grinstead — Recording Secretary, Becky Franklin — Corresponding Secretary, Teresa Quesenberry — Treasurer.

The Beta Club Maintains High Standards

Achievement

Character

Service

Image
Leadership
Character
Citizenship

The Beta Club is an honor society open only to those students maintaining a "B" average. The Beta Club not only stands for scholarship, but also for character, leadership and citizenship.

Each year a tapping service is held in a school assembly, and the Beta members light candles and tap those juniors and seniors who have attained the Beta standards.

The Beta Club sponsors contest-

ants on two local television quiz shows, "Who Knows" and "Klassroom Quiz." The students chosen this year were Donnie Davis, Connie Ratcliff, Odell Sheffey, and Larry Johnston.

Betas are also involved in community projects like collecting food and money for Christmas baskets which are given to needy families. The Beta's main money-making project is operating a concession stand at Basketball games.

Miss Richardson and Mrs. Berkley work hard to help the members to maintain the high Beta standards.



(**FRONT ROW**) Mike Dalton, Ronnie Bowman, Minniejan Grinstead, Becky Howe, Heather Barker, Patty Wikle, Becky Franklin, Linda Dalton, Debbie Farmer, Debbie Jackson, Vickie Cruff, Charlene Coe. (**SECOND ROW**) John Farrell, Ralph Gunn, Mike Cox, Steve Yates, Sandra At-

kins, Sharon Miller, Vickie Dalton, Pat Hill, Donna Epperly, Janet Harmon, Patricia Cales. (**THIRD ROW**) Donna Dobbins, Betty Nelson, Connie Morris, Carolyn Marshall, Mike Martin, Teresa Quesenberry, Dickie Morgan, Vickie Lindsey, Gwen Shepard, Phyllis East, Joan Stike, Thonda Rid-

path, Phyllis Keister. (**BACK ROW**) James Kidd, William Booth, Andy Hall, Benny Harp, O'dell Sheffy, Steve Cheldress, Gary Brown, Nicky Carden, David Greer, Donnie Davis, David Hinkley, Lee Bowman.



FRONT ROW — Marcia Dail, Debbie Tucker, Sue Hall, Leslie Kirby, Cindy Sutton. **SECOND ROW** — Vickie Lawrence, Malinda Quesenberry, Diane Blevins, Keith Campbell, Freddie Smith, Nancy Brillheart, Wanda Akers, Rhonda Turman, Connie Rat-

cliffe, Debbie Parks. **THIRD ROW** — Jessie Miller, Marsha McCormick, Sheilah Fortner, LuAnn Deyerle, Larry Johnston, Dennis Reed, Janet Akers, Linda Davis, Cindy Walsh, Karen Farris, Susan Guthrie. **FOURTH ROW** — Lora Lee Smith, Tommy

Covey, Regina Younce, Dickie Burgess, Lewis Roop, Jeanette Shelburn, Deloris McKinney, Teresa Quick, Mary Ann Armbrister, Debbie Hancock, Sharon Dalton.

F.T.A. Members Attend State F.T.A. Convention

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Planning
Preparing
Learning

The Future Teachers of America is an organization consisting of Juniors and Seniors who are planning a career in the teaching field.

As F.T.A. members, students prepare to accept the burden of responsibility toward others and become increasingly aware of the influence a teacher has on the lives of many people.

Each year the club observes National Education Week by giving apples to teachers and making bulletin boards. They also attend the State F.T.A. Convention, and sponsor a girl in the beauty pageant.

The club president is Donna Dobbins and the sponsors are Miss Boyd and Mrs. Howe.

Becky Howe and Donna Dobbins prepare a bulletin board in observance of National Education Week.





(FRONT ROW) President — Donna Dobbins, Vice-President — Becky Howe, Secretary — Sherry Snead, Treasurer — Minnie-jan Grinstead, Chaplain — Brenda Bishop,

Historian — Connie Morris, Reporter — Anita Conrad. (BACK ROW) Helen James, Vickie Combs, Mary Beth Lindsey, Carolyn Marshall, Teresa Quesenberry, Malinda

Quesenberry, Wanda Akers, Sponsors — Miss Boyd, Mrs. Howe.



Donna Dobbins and Mrs. Howe discuss the order of business for the next F.T.A. meeting.

F.F.A. — F.H.A. Work Together

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FHA
Improvement
Projects

The plan of work for the Dublin Chapter of Future Homemakers of America for 1971-72 is "Make Time Work For You". This year's club is working toward the goal of improving their personal, family, and community life by making time work for them. Securing projects to help them achieve their goals, they have worked with the town council in plans for a "Teen Center" for the Dublin area; they have visited the Fairview Nursing Home each month, and they are also working to try and help get a new detention home for the area. For money-making projects FHA members are sponsoring different crafts, which they sell each month, bake sales, and a sock hop.

The F.H.A. also offers to its members recreational activities. They produce "Fun Night", an annual party, in conjunction with the F.F.A. This year's "Fun Night" included a "Pot Luck" supper. In the spring they hold a picnic with the F.F.A. In late spring as a tribute to their mothers and their out-going officers, the F.H.A. prepares the "Mother-Daughter Banquet".



(FRONT ROW) Robert Combs, Todd Bryson, John Rollyson, Keith Southern, Eddie Wright, George Taylor, David Dalton, Rodney Farmer, Mark Carlile, Mark Chrisley. (SECOND ROW) Harold Riggs, Randy Sutphin, Bill Burton, Kenneth McGrady, Phil-

lip Miller, Larry Gibson, Mark Simpkins, Phillip Meredith, Douglas Quesenberry (BACK ROW) Mr. John Bishop, Archie Hodge, James Fields, W.J. Worrell, Everett McCambridge, Douglas Harrison.



The F.F.A. - F.H.A. float placed third in the Homecoming parade.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie McCoy, Debbie Meador, Susan Pritchett, Becky Howe, Cindy Sutton, Susan Young, Kathy Dalton, Sharon Moye, Pat Patterson, Beverly Mann. (SECOND ROW) Sara Phillips, Linda Dav-

is, Roberta Shouse, Kaye High, Donna Holmes, Sharon Cales, Debbie Hancock, Anita Lyons, Glenda Lyons, Cindy Carden, Ann Fanning, Cheryl Fields. (BACK ROW) Donna Hill, Phyllis Keister, Gloria Mc-

Kinney, Cindy Stump, Diane Martin, Donna Dobbins, Debbie McGee, Ruth Dale, Barbara Knepper, Teresa Wampler, Martha Akers.



(FRONT ROW) President — Donna Rasmick, Vice President — LuAnn Deyerle, Secretary — Sharon Selleck, Treasurer — Janet Akers, Parliamentarian — Linda Bain, Advi-

sor — Mrs. Belay. (BACK ROW) Advisor — Mrs. Brumfield, Sweetheart — Mike Cox, Historian — Joyce Haynes, Recreation Co-Chairman — Diane Likens, Chaplain —

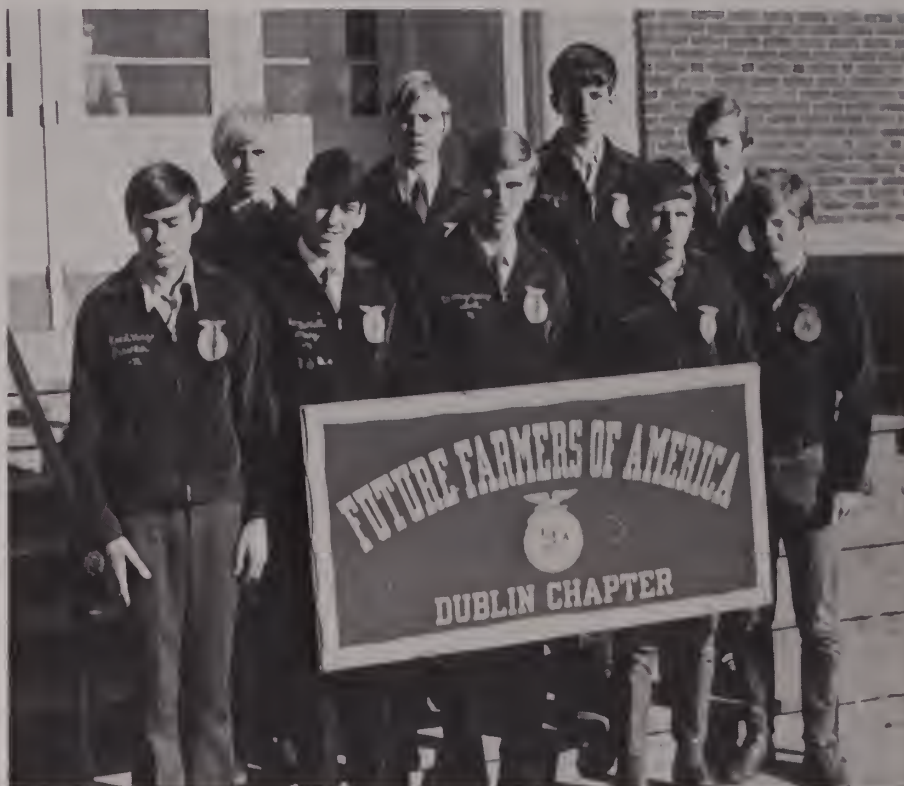
Debbie McPeak, Reporter — Carolyn Wilson, Recreation Co-Chairman — Freda Sutphin.

Leadership Conference Held At Dublin

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F.F.A.
Leadership
Responsibility

At the September meeting of the Henry C. Groseclose Federation of the Future Farmers of America, two members of the Dublin Chapter were elected officers. John Ferrell became president of the Federation and Rodney Keister became treasurer. On October fifteenth K.V.G. day was held at Claytor Lake State Park. Eighty-five Dublin Future Farmers attended. A Leadership Conference was conducted on October nineteenth in the Dublin Cafeteria.

F.F.A. Members Compete. The Crop Judging contest was held at Bland High School this year. The Dublin A team placed second, and John Ferrell of Dublin was the high individual scorer. The 1971 forestry Judging Contest was sponsored by the Dublin F.F.A. Chapter. The Dublin B team placed second, and Tommy Covey was the second highest individual scorer.



Reporter — Cecil King, Secretary — John Ferrell, President — Tommy Covey, Vice President — Dean Jackson, Treasurer — Terry Covey, Sentinel — Tim Sutphin, Par-

liamentarian — Richard Flinchum, Chaplin — Malcolm Boothe, First Vice-President — Rodney Keister.

Jay Cecil hammers away on the F.F.A. — F.H.A. homecoming float.





(**FRONT ROW**) Rodney Keister, John Ferrell, Gary O'Dell, Tim Suptin, Terry Covey, Bill Beebe, Cecil King, Neil Carlile, Tommy Branch, Dean Jackson. (**SECOND ROW**) James Warden, Steve McPeak, Richard Flinchum, Gary Reynolds, Elmer Worrell, Tony Mullins, Leonard Adams, Steve Lyons, Tommy Covey, Eddie Mills, Jackie Akers. (**BACK ROW**) Jim Hanks, Mr. Burke, George Hinkley, Audie Buckner, Freddy Smith, Frank Beaver.



(**FRONT ROW**) Ricky McCoy, Randy Reed, Larry Duncan, Andy Cullip, Anthony Harrell, David Ferrell, Jess Southern, Billy Hale, Tim Morgan, Jim McCraw. (**SECOND ROW**) Jerry Webb, John Lawrence, Don Woodyard, Jack Wilson, James Simpkins, Anthony Slaughter, Ricky Flinchum, Mark Jones, Thomas Rash. (**THIRD ROW**) Gary Phillips, Harmon Akers, Tony Chrisley, David Nester, O'Dale Long, Thomas Baker, Jay Cecil, Thomas Winebarger, Don Hedge. (**BACK ROW**) Mike Quesenberry, Dale Quesenberry, Jeffery Westphal, Tommy Farris, Mr. Rudy Haden, Malcolm Boothe, Kenneth Owens.



(SEATED ON GROUND) Randy Kirby.
(STANDING) Janie Davis, Mr. Huff —

sponsor, Gillian Barker, Sharon Miller, Kitty
Price, Heather Barker, Thomas Westphal,

Jeffry Westphal. (IN TREE) Grett Dalton,
Morton Coleman.

Clubs Take Interest In Science And Environment

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Clubs
Bi-Phy-Chem
Ecology Club

The Bi-Phy-Chem is the science club at D.H.S. Students who enjoy science and compete in the Science Fair make up this club with President Becky Howe, Vice-President Larry Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Price, Chaplain Mary Ann Smythers and Sponsor Mrs. Sloop to lead the other members. Every year the Bi-Phy-Chem sponsors the Science Fair here at D.H.S. The members plan the fair, help the entrants set up their projects and invite qualified judges from surrounding areas to name the winners from each category. The categories are Biological — Junior and Senior, and Physical — Junior and Senior. The winners are allowed to compete in the Regional Science Fair. Planning the Fair is the largest image of the Bi-Phy-Chem.

A new club at D.H.S. is the Ecology Club which was started by Mr. Huff, their sponsor. Concerned with bettering our environment, the Ecology Club's main project is fighting pollution in every form. Their main projects this year were to collect cans from the road sides and put them to use. These cans were used to construct their entry in the Homecoming Float Competition. Helping P.R.I.D.E. — Pulasians Recycling In Defense of their Environment, collect papers is another project. For relaxation, the Ecology members hike on Mt. Rogers. The Ecology Club strive to produce a cleaner image at D.H.S.

(FRONT ROW) Kathy Price — Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Sloop — sponsor, Mary Ann Smythers — Chaplain, Becky Howe — Presi-

dent, Sharon Miller, Gillian Barker, Morton Coleman, Larry Johnston — Vice President.

ECOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS: Sharon Miller, Gillian Barker, and Heather Barker collect magazines and newspapers for a Paper Drive.

The Library Club Observes NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

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Hard work
Responsibility
National Library Week

The Library Club is made-up of interested and hard-working students sponsored by Mrs. Copenhaver.

The club has the neverending job of keeping our library in order and comfortable for work and study.

Individual members sacrifice their study halls in order to work as library helpers. They are responsible for checking books in and out, helping students locate certain materials, and for keeping up with over due books.

Each year the club makes posters to celebrate National Library Week, donates new books to our library, and sponsors a book fair for the student body.



Students use library materials in their studies.



Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Copenhaver look over the Audio-Visual Aids available in the Library.



(FRONT ROW) President — Charlene Buckner, Vice-President — Vickie Dalton, Secretary — Martha Akers, Treasurer — Jevonna Alexander, Reporter — Doris Tal-

bert, Scrap Book — Carolyn Wilson, Chalan, Charlene Taylor. (SECOND ROW) Louise Jarrels, Ronnie Bivens, Rhonda Ridpath, Wanda Allison, Sheila Taylor, Mrs.

Copenhaver. (BACK ROW) Alice Morgan, Sharon Buckner, Tammy Jennings, Gail Rooney, Lucy Nye.



Mrs. Morgan describes some of the procedures for using the film projector for Mrs. Graham.



(FRONT ROW) President — William Booth, Vice-President — Lynn Barbre, Secretary — Debbie Parks, Treasurer — Mary Ann Armbrister, Reporter — Grett Dalton, Sharon Farmer, Sherri Dotson, Gillian Barker, Georgia Anderson, Carla Gunter, Bridget Moore. (SECOND ROW) Sponsor — Mrs. White, Sharon Miller, Sandy Gra-

ham, Janie Davis, Karen Phillips, Debbie Sexton, Debbie Meador, Lisa Tilley, Sue Stafford, Robin Dillow, Theresa Capaldini, Patty Shelton, Sponsor — Miss Steele. (THIRD ROW) Larry Johnston, Donna Shupe, Teresa Ramsey, Melissa Younce, Betty Melton, Terry Childress, Kathy Price, Vicki McGinnis, Pam Saunders, Donna Cox,

Brenda Shelburne, Karen M. Cox, Randy Kirk. (BACK ROW) Sammy Bivens, Regina Younce, Heather Barker, Linda Bain, Melissa Lineberry, Randy Gibas, Sharon Lockard, Eileen Greer, Ramona Hovatter, Teresa Hurst, Susan Gibas.



Grett Dalton works on public speaking as he reads aloud to William Booth.

Forensic Club Members Work To Achieve Self Expression

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Debate
Prose
Poetry

The Forensic Club is dedicated to building a student's confidence and poise. Reading aloud before a judge improves the Forensic members' ability to communicate effectively.

During the Forensic Club meetings the program chairman attempts to briefly consider each of the competitive areas of forensics, prose, poetry, public speaking, and debate, so that each member will get an idea of what Forensics is all about. Special speakers are also brought in to the meetings to help explain judging and debating procedures. Each member is also asked to participate in the meetings to help each prepare for the official meet in the spring.

Mrs. White and Miss Steele work with the Forensic Club members toward a common goal: to make each member capable of expressing himself fluently and dynamically.

In preparation for an upcoming contest of competition, Janie Davis practices reading a prose selection.



Tri-Hi-Y — A Y.M.C.A.-Sponsored Organization

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Create
Maintain
Extend

The Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian organization sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Their purpose is to "create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian living throughout the school, community, and state."

The clubs participate in various school and community projects as well as money-making projects such as powderpuff football games, car washes, and bake sales. They also sponsor sock-hops, and build floats for homecoming.

Each club has a sponsor. These teachers give their time to attend all meetings and activities to supervise and give advice. The sponsors are Miss Steele for the Freshmen, Mrs. Tate for the Sophomore, Mrs. Hutt for the Juniors and Miss Davidson for the Seniors.



(FRONT ROW) President — Mary Ann Armbrister, Vice-President — Lu Ann Deyerle, Secretary — Debbie Tucker, Treasurer — Teresa Quick, Chaplain — Cindy Walsh, Publicity Chairman — Rhonda Turman, Reporter — Leslie Kirby. (SECOND

ROW) Lora Lee Smith, Historian — Audrey Brown, Sharon Lockard, Vickie Combs, Diane Blevins, Susan Guthrie. (BACK ROW) Connie Ratcliffe, Janice Bowman, Deloris McKinney, Vickie Lawrence, Shirley Collins, Sponsor — Mrs. Hutt.



The Freshman and Senior Tri-Hi-Y shows off their prize winning float.



President — Vickie Dalton, Vice-President — Sherry Snead, Secretary — Donna Dobbins, Susan Cullop, Treasurer — Teresa Quesenberry, Chaplain — Carolyn Marshall, Reporter — Becky Howe. (RIGHT BACK) Sponsor — Susan Davidson, Historian — Connie Morris, Service Chairman — Sharon Miller.



(FRONT ROW) President — Mary Ann Smythers, Vice-President — Kathy Price, Secretary — Cindy Williams, Treasurer — Kay Jennings, Historian-Reporter — Kitty Price, Chaplin — Bridget Moore, Service Chairman — Pat Corinth, Mrs. Tate — Sponser. (SECOND ROW) Karen Phillips, Debbie Agee, Sandy Graham, Yvonne Nester, Debbie Dobson, Karen L. Cox. (THIRD ROW) Wanda Hill, Carolyn Hoback, Robin O'Dell, Janet McCambridge, Regina Dickerson, Sandy Merdith, Theresa Capaldini. (BACK ROW) Carol Morris, Carolyn Lovern, Mary Wojciechowski, Carolyn Wilson, JoAnn Farris, Kay Roan, Debbie Burns, Sue Ellen Farmer, Ramona Hovatter, Donna Shupe.



(FRONT ROW) President — Janet Guthrie, Vice-President — Olivia Walker, Secretary — Ann Jackson, Treasurer — Lu Ann Ratcliffe, Historian — Teresa Davidson, Chaplin — Sharon Weeks, Reporter — Candy Greer. (SECOND ROW) Sharon Farmer, Diana Bartee, Jody Hale, Janis Edwards, Barbara Hickman, Service Chairman — Sherry Dotson. (THIRD ROW) Ann Lilly, Brenda Trueheart, Robin Dillow, Georgia Anderson, Kendall Quesenberry. (BACK ROW) Libby Linkous, Lesia Bedsaul, Barbara Arnold, Karen Akers, Carla Gunter, Sponsor — Miss Steele.

F.B.L.A. Members Compete In Regional Contests

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FBLA
Teacher Appreciation
Regional Competition

Future Business Leaders of America

Citizenship

Contributions to Society

Leadership

The Future Business Leaders of America is a club for those interested in the business world. Requirements for membership are that one must be presently enrolled in at least one business course, or if they a Senior, that they have successfully completed at least one business course.

The major project for this year is Teacher Appreciation. Each month the club elects a teacher they would like to honor. Then a bulletin board is made describing the course each teaches and the extra activities each supports. A Faculty Tea was given in honor of the new teachers at D.H.S. Other projects include a visit to the Joy Ranch, sponsoring a talent show, field trips, and many others.

Regional Competition is held in March. Representatives are sent to compete in spelling, speaking, scrapbook, bulletin board, parliamentary law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, and many other areas of business. Each club receives points in each area and after these are totaled, high scoring clubs receive honor awards.

President — William Booth, Vice-President
— Minniejan Grinstead, Secretary — Vicki

Cruff, Parliamentarian — Charlene Coe,
Reporter — Gail Rooney.





(FRONT ROW) Mr. Carper, Mrs. Hylton, Regina Younce, Debbie Sexton, Rita Shelburne, Susan Cullop, Nancy Brillheart, Vicki Lawrence, Andrea Farmer, Cheryl Hines, Mrs. Campbell. (SECOND ROW)

Mike Whitmore, Benny Harp, Linda Bain, Sandra Adkins, Inez Adams, Cindy Brookman, Pam Farmer, Shirley Graham, Janis Collins, Marsha McCormick. (BACK ROW) Billy Handy, David Stanberry, Patricia Pat-

terson, Melissa Lineberry, Sharon Selleck, Gloria McKinney, Kay High, Rhonda Long, Sherry Marshall, Diane Likens, Martha Koger.



(FRONT ROW) Nancy Hedge, Linda Holston, Debbie McCoy, Vickie Atkins, Vickie McGinnis, Vickie Marshall, Debbie Thorn-

ton, Judy Smith. (BACK ROW) Melissa Younce, Donna Cales, Sandra Meredith,

Kitty Price, Wanda Hill, Carolyn Hoback, Diane Hylton, Linda Thomas, Mary Roop.

Key Club Service For The Community

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Service
Fellowship
Loyalty

The Key Club of Dublin High School is a part of the Key Club International which is an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club International. The D.H.S. Key Club is sponsored by the Fairlawn Kiwanis Club. Key Club members come together for fellowship and to aid the community. They gave a donation to the S.C.A. for the Christmas basket drive. They also helped at the annual Kiwanis Club auction. They are a service organization, and they work to help all people. They distributed Christmas seal promotional material for the county health board. For the school they purchased a Virginia State flag and refinished the tables and chairs in the library. As a fund-raising project this year they held a car wash.

They plan to purchase permanent benches for the front of the school and possibly help the Dublin Recreation Committee in their attempts to get recreation for the town of Dublin. The Club hopes to initiate a Teacher Appreciation Day. They also plan a picnic for all club members in the spring.

Key Club sweetheart, Patty Wikle, helps work on the Homecoming float.



The Key Club adds to Homecoming with "Can The Spartans!"





(FRONT ROW) Ronnie Bowman, B.J. Murphy, Sweetheart Patty Wikle, Clifton Farrow, Dwight Davidson, Larry Johnston,

Andy Hall. (SECOND ROW) Mr. DeHaven, Donnie Davis, Jim Hanks, Ricky Hendricks, Billy Handy, Randy Shomaker,

David Skewes. (BACK ROW) T.M. Preston, Dickie Burgess, Malcolm McNew, Kent Pack, Ronnie Shumaker.



President — Donnie Davis, Vice-President — B.J. Murphy, Treasurer — Dickie Burgess, Sweetheart — Patty Wikle, Sargeant at Arms — Andy Hall, Reporter — Dwight Davidson, Secretary — Ronnie Bowman.



(STANDING) Mary Ann Armbrister, Lynn Barbre, Heather Barker, Mr. John Newberry — Sponsor. (SEATED) Gillian Barker,

Patricia Hill, Debbie Farmer, Sharon Miller, Donna Epperly, Brenda Bishop, Donna Dobbins, Cheryl Price, Janie Davis, Danny

Skeens, Grett Dalton, Linda Skeens, Janet Harmon.



Creation Staff members Heather Barker, Mary Ann Armbrister, Gillian Barker, and Donna Dobbins discuss plans for this year's edition.

Images Of Creation IV

Images
Creation IV
Writings
Publishing
Ourselves

Creation IV is created, written, and published by the students of D.H.S. Not only do they learn about the art of writing but they also learn the process of publishing.

Creation IV comes from the obscurity of the mind. Writings from students come into the hands of the staff. Then, Editor Mary Ann Armbrister and Assistant Editors Heather Barker and Lynn Barbre must read every word. They edit, review, and decide which material is best for publication. After material has been chosen, copies must be made by the typists, Donna Epperly, Debbie Farmer and Cheryl Waddell, to give artists, Danny Skeens, Kenny Nester, Linda Skeens and Janie Davis who draw and sketch pictures to accompany the writings. Also a copy must be given to the proof-readers Sharon Miller and Gillian Barker so that all mistakes can be corrected. The publication starts as Brenda Bishop, Donna Dobbins, Janet Harman, and the rest of the staff prepare the materials for printing.

Poetry, Short Stories, Essays, and monologues comprise the original writing that is Creation IV. Mr. Newberry, the sponsor, guides, oversees, and helps the staff in each phase of the creation of Creation IV.



Cheryl Waddell types literature written by D.H.S. students for the Literary Magazine — Creation IV.

TOP HAT TALES Provides Duke News Coverage

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TOP HAT TALES

Informative

Interesting

The difficult job of keeping our student body well-informed is expertly handled by the **TOP HAT TALES**.

In our modern world each individual has a need to keep up with what's happening around him. This need is met by an informative as well as an interesting newspaper.

This year the **TOP HAT TALES** received a second place rating from the Virginia High School Publications Committee for its effectiveness in many different areas.

The '71-72 staff is headed by editor, Rhonda Ridpath and sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Jackson.



Heather and Gillian Barker work on lay-outs for Newspaper Staff.



(FRONT ROW) Melissa Lineberry — typist, Gillian Barker — writer, Rhonda Ridpath — editor, Charlene Buckner — typist. (SECOND ROW) Yvonne Smith — writer,

Helen James — reporter, Sonja Nester — reporter, Wanda Akers — reporter, Malinda Quesenberry — reporter. (BACK ROW) Lyn Mills — typist, Mrs. Jackson — sponsor,

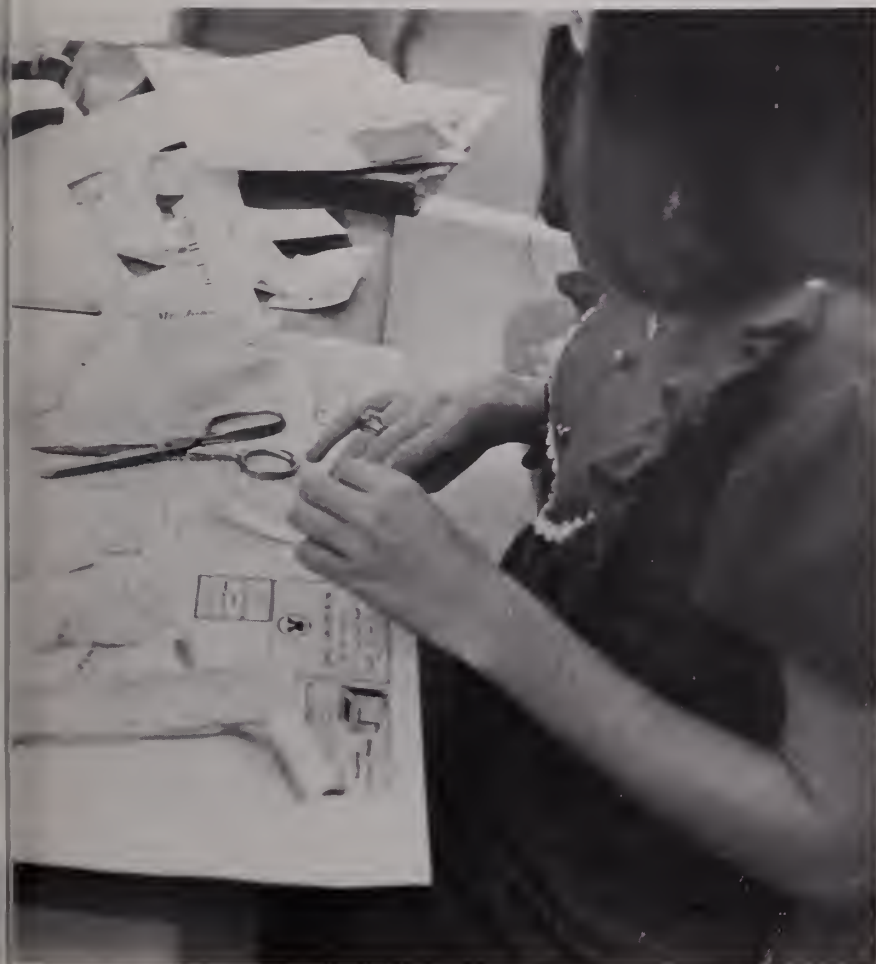
Heather Barker — artist, Vickie Combs — exchange editor, Jim Hanks — photographer & managing editor, Janice Bowman — writer.



Jim Hanks shows staff how to operate camera.



Mrs. Jackson assists editor Rhonda Ridpath with pasting layouts.



Rhonda Ridpath works out a lay-out plan.

“IMAGE” A Scrapbook Of



(FRONT ROW — SEATED) Miss King, Minniejan Grinstead, Phyllis East, Susan Cullop, Connie Ratcliffe, Rhonda Turman, Diane Likens (SECOND ROW) Larry Johnston, Theresa Capalini, Debbie Tucker, LuAnn Deyerle, Janie Davis, Mary Wojcie-

chouski, Becky Howe, Kathy Price, Mary Beth Lindsey, Anita Conrad, Nancy Jonas, Teresa Quick, Patricia Bivens. (THIRD ROW) Gail Rooney, Kitty Price, Nancy Brillheart, Becky Franklin. (BACK ROW) Tere-

sa Hurst, Deloris McKinney, Bridget Moore, Janet Hale, Mark Buckland, Robert Gunn, Cheryl Waddell, William Booth, Donna Dobbins, Mary Ann Armbrister, Linda Davis.

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Larry Johnston

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Miss King
Mr. Newberry
Mrs. Campbell



Nancy Brillheart and Susan Cullop type steadily as the Annual Staff prepares for another deadline.

Students, Activities And Teachers

Image
Maple Leaves 1972
A "scrapbook"
Layouts and copy blocks

The Annual Staff of Dublin High School produces **Maple Leaves 1972** — a scrapbook of students, activities, and teachers. The "yearbook" is born in the summer when staff members begin selling ads. Mrs. Campbell, business advisor, records receipts and disbursements in a seemingly endless battle to balance our account.

After much searching, brain-washing, and controversy, the staff selected a theme, a color scheme, a type style, end sheets, and a copy form. The yearbook image was formed. Only hours of labor remained to convert the image into its concrete form.

Co-editors Minniejan Grinstead and Phyllis East assisted by Sponsor Miss King direct staff activities and make final decisions. Rhonda Turman, art editor created cover designs, division pages, and an impressive table of contents page while Literary Editor Connie Ratcliffe assisted her staff in producing hundreds of copy blocks which Mr. Newberry usually returned marked "Re-do."

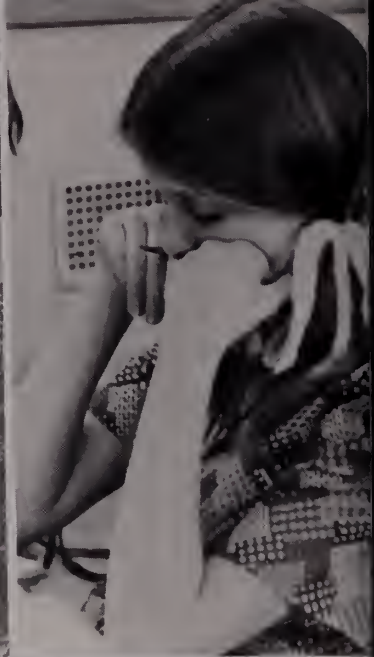
Layouts were sketched and measured, approved, drawn, specified, and completed. Dead Lines came and went, and after each "dead" had a new meaning to tired staff members. The excitement of placing a school year between two covers, of being a part of something unique, awaits **Maple Leaves** staff members as they create their image — **Maple Leaves 1972**.



William Booth aids staff by typing captions and copy.



Sponsor Miss King works with Co-Editors Minniejan Grinstead and Phyllis East as they plan the ladder layout.



New and exciting dimensions are added to our "image" as we progress.

... Twelve-hundred smiling faces create the "image" of Dublin High School. Seniors become most "dignified".

Faculty Departments unite behind the common goal of education.

Class Officers gather to plan for respective class parties.

Juniors order rings inscribed with "Class of '73".


Sophomores experience the thrill of dissecting frogs and worms.

Freshmen begin college preparatory education.

Eighth Graders find themselves in a new school.

Outstanding Seniors are honored

Administration molds a school out of individuals ...



PEOPLE 1972

Principal

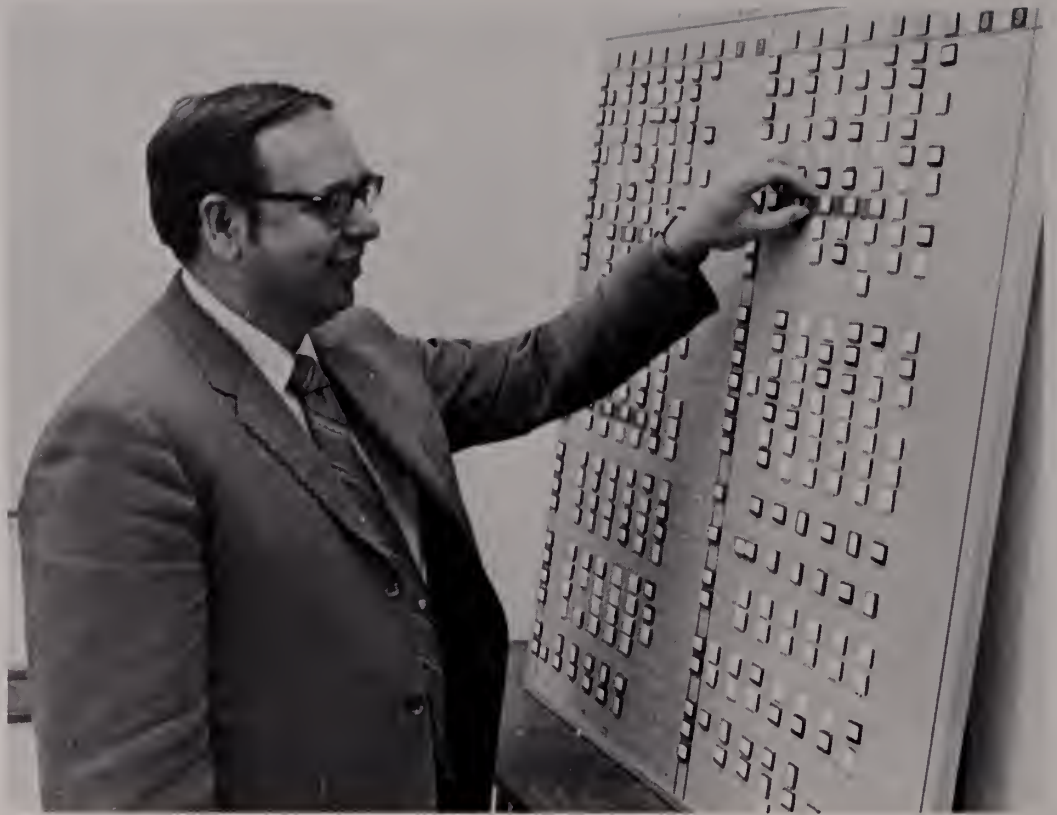
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V. P. I.

B.S.

M. Ed.



Assistant Principal

Mr. Robert R. Young

Emory and Henry
College

Radford College

B. A.

M. S.



Transforming "Images" Into The "Image" Of Dublin High School

Image Administration

Many new changes have come to Dublin High School. We have a greatly relaxed dress code, and new freedoms and responsibilities.

Homerooms have been omitted, giving zero period and first period more time.

A student bulletin board is hanging in the lower hall, the Cafeteria system is improved, and block teaching experiments with varied methods have been instituted.

The Administrative staff has the job of keeping books and records of all the money passing through D. H. S. while a primary duty is maintaining accreditation.

The Administration transforms twelve hundred faculty and student images into the "image" of Dublin High School.



BOOKKEEPER

Mrs. Mabel McLeod



SECRETARY

Miss Helen Cecil

Guidance — another fragment of our image



Guidance Department, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Howe.

Image Guidance

Tomorrow is the image of the Guidance Department.

How are PSAT, SCAT, STEP, and Achievement test results interpreted? The Guidance Department keeps permanent academic records of each student enrolled at D.H.S., and test results such as those are only part of the records.

In the winter Guidance Counselors help worried Seniors complete college application forms and discuss future college plans with Juniors.

Spring brings registrations. Twelve hundred students choose next year's classes, and counselors visit seventh grade classrooms to register new Eighth Graders.

Discussing grade problems, working to better the Educational system, eliminating exams, and filing nine-weeks grades are part of their varied responsibilities.

Advising students and faculty alike, the Guidance Department provides another fragment of our image.



The camera focuses on Minniejan Grinstead as Mr. Johnson explains college entrance requirements.

Guidance Department

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of F.T.A.

MRS. CANARY NEWMAN
Radford College, William and Mary,
B.S.; Chairman of Guidance Depart-
ment, Guidance Counselor.



Mike Mullins and Mr. DeHaven talk sports.



Ever aware of changing requirements in our colleges and universities, Mrs. Howe reads one of the endless articles on admission policies.

Communication Is The Issue



LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT: SEATED — Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Graham, Miss Steele, Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Armbrister, Mrs. Huddle, Mr. Newberry. **STANDING** — Mrs. White, Miss Davidson.

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MRS. DEBORAH WHITE

Longwood College, B.S.; English 8 and 9; Sponsor of Forensics Club.

in Language Classes



Mrs. Looney listens to French students work with foreign sounds.



Mrs. Graham helps Regina Dickerson and Linda Holston with an assignment on the card catalogue.

Image
English
Latin
French
Reading

Communication is the issue in English classes. New freedom in the field of published literature has been established, as writers lean toward such works as **The Pentagon Papers**. English 11 classes involve themselves in units such as "The Literature of Protest", "The Inner Quest", "Death", and "Communication — the Link to Mankind". Senior English classes study King Henry VIII, and the development of the literature of our day. English 8, 9, and 10 students review modern American literature, and grasp the basic concepts of English. In all classes, modern novels, newspapers, and essays are used as supplementary textbooks. The art of self-expression is taught through original poetry and themes. Man searches for the unknown, as the trend toward the supernatural or occult invades.

French and Latin students learn their respective languages by studying French writers and painters, or Roman emperors and philosophers. Nursery rhymes help foreign language students master tables of relative pronouns, and conjugated verbs. Memorizing dictées, or noun endings help students communicate with another world.

Reading helps Underclassmen develop the skills they will need in every other class. Defined words and pronunciation exercises continue, as the hope for universal understanding glimmers.

Library Department

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MRS. ELINOR MORGAN
Marshall University, Radford Col-
lege, B.S.; Librarian; Sponsor of
Cheerleaders.



LIBRARIANS; Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Copenhaver.

Mrs. Copenhaver, Mr. Young, and Linda
Ridpath collect fines on over-due books.



D.H.S. Library Expands

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Library

With students allowed to do more independent study, the Library becomes an invaluable resource center. Mr. Newberry sacrificed his room to permit expansion of the library, giving students the advantages of complete library facilities.

An attractive addition to our library decor is the large, framed stamp collection donated by Mrs. Earl C. Tilson, County Librarian. The frame was made by Mr. Phibbs, Industrial Arts instructor, Pulaski High School.

New audio visual material has come, and Mrs. Morgan, now full-time librarian is in charge of the resources.

Study Hall students may spend all of their time in the Library, and lunchtime passes are no longer required.

D.H.S. students are encouraged to explore our new facilities, and take advantage of the resource material.



The new addition to our Library provides more space for study and research.



Mrs. Morgan aids Mrs. Graham in the selection of audio visual materials.



Grett Dalton, Cindy Walsh, Debbie Tucker, Jim Atway, and Debbie Hancock catch up on homework.



Mr. McGinley describes water pollution to Eighth Graders.



Science 9 students become involved in basic Biology.



Mr. Huff pauses in front of the new Science Annex building.

Science Department

MR. RAY DUNAVANT

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Science Focus: Is Man an Endangered Species?



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT; SEATED — Mrs. Sloop, and Mr. Endicott. **STANDING** — Mr. Henderson, Mr. Dunavant, and Mr. Lindstrom.

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Biology
Chemistry
Physics
Geology
Ecology

Concerned with the problems of pollution, we shift our point of focus to Science. Underclassmen study ecology, and try to find answers to these unsolved problems.

Biology involves water pollution, plants, and animals. Is man an endangered species? A new program called Biology 9 has come to D.H.S. offering students the opportunity to study the basic principles of life. Biology 10 classes dissect grasshoppers, worms, and frogs to learn of the development of man.

Chemistry and Physics students concern themselves with the problems of energy and motion. How will the bomb test in Alaska affect future generations? How can atomic energy be captured and used for the good of man? Answers are built upon studies ranging from the simplest atom to the most complex compound.



Mr. Endicott explains the structure of stems to his Tenth Grade Biology Class.



MATH DEPARTMENT; SEATED — Mrs. Tate, and Miss Richardson. **STANDING** — Mrs. Berkley, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Allison, and Mr. Johnson

How Do Equations And Polygons Relate To Future Problems?

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Math
Algebra
Geometry
Trigonometry

Diagrams of triangles, lines, and planes spin through minds of often — confused students in the Math world. Problems related to the space program, computers, and supersonic jets are introduced as pupils build a base for the advanced technology of our time.

How do equations and polygons relate to future problems? Explanations of a co-ordinate system with a chart seem to offer simple solutions to the most complicated problems. Students reach the world of discovery when the proof of a theorem is completed. Geometry scholars reflect on those countless postulates memorized, and those many words defined. Algebra students groan over the word problems, and the equations.

In "Trig", Seniors master the usage of "sin", "cos", square and cube roots. Underclassmen struggle with variables, and polynomials.

Math has become one of the most important subjects, as man sets his goal for Mars and Venus.



Miss Pack, student teacher, explains how to solve binomial equations to Randy Kirby and Algebra I Students.

Math Department

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Club and Junior Class.

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MRS. EVELYN TATE
King College, Radford College, B.S.;
Math 9; Sponsor of Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y
and Senior Class.



Mr. Johnson adds Algebraic fractions for Freshmen.



Mr. Allison checks homework problems for Rhonda Quesenberry.



Mrs. Berkley and Miss Richardson discuss one last problem before going home.



SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Mr. Bentley, Mr. DeHaven, Miss King, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Hutt, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Hickman.

Social Science Focuses On Today's People

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History
Government
Sociology
Geography
Economics

A turn of the kaleidoscope produces the image of today. New emphasis is being placed upon people through civil rights, women's lib, and the "now generation".

Geography courses offer maps of war zones, newly-formed countries, and war-ravaged cities. History students ask themselves if the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations is really progress or regression.

Government classes discuss the Powell and Rehnquist nominations to the Supreme Court, and if eighteen-year olds should have the right to vote.

Debates on the problems of drug laws, and civil disobedience are part of the curricula for Sociology students. Economics pupils identify our problems, and try to find the answers.

Social Science focuses on people.



Mr. Johnson explains the fourteenth amendment to Senior Ronnie Bowman.

Social Science Department

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Football, J.V. Basketball and Golf.



Mr. Bentley describes the American Revolution to his Eighth Grade History students.



Mr. Hickman involves history students in such current events as the wage-price freeze.

How Do People React When Placed Under Different Circumstances?

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Art

Drama

Chorus

Band

People are turning away from the material things of life, and the trend toward "culture" is developing. Our Fine Arts Department seeks to develop the talents hidden in the students.

The Art classes work with lettering, oils, ceramics, pastels, and tempera paints. Students do collages and posters expressing their feelings about war, peace, love, and hate.

Another creative art, Drama, offers D.H.S. students the opportunity to express themselves in the field of performing arts. Again, communication is the most important facet. How do people react when placed under different circumstances? Drama classes experimented with the Kennedy and King assassinations, one-act plays, rap sessions, and communication exercises which other students term "Weird"

In Chorus and Band, music becomes the talent. Concerts for Christmas, Spring, assemblies, and parades require preparations throughout the year. Football half-time shows are the special programs of the Band. Building musical talent is important, as students prepare for solo and group competition on district and state levels. We have a new group, the Madrigal Chorus, a select group of students studying an expanded field of music.

Band, Chorus, Art, and Drama present the "finer" side of our image.



Mark Baldwin watches as Mr. Quesenberry applies Cindy Sutton's freckles.



Our Town organist, Teresa Quesenberry plays "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."



Fine Arts Department Teachers, Mr. Dobyns, Mr. Maiden, Mr. Quesenberry and Mrs. Mason.

Fine Arts Department

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MRS. LYNDALE MASON

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MR. GREGORY QUESENBERRY

Berea College, B.A.; Chorus; Sponsor of Senior Class; Director of Junior-Senior Play.



The B band, led by the majorettes, practices for the Homecoming Parade.



"I don't know why I should be crying" sobs Mary Ann Ambrister as Mrs. Gibbs in the wedding scene of *Our Town*.

The Business Department Offers Ever-Changing Curricula

Image
Typing
Shorthand
Office Practice
Bookkeeping
General Business

Senior Kay High solves a centering problem in Office Practice



Today in our modern, mechanized world, we see the need to learn the skills that machines cannot replace. Seniors learn to operate the newest calculators, duplicators, and copying machines in production. Office Practice is an ever-changing course.

Dictaphones seem to be replacing the traditional secretary, but the arts of shorthand are still very important in large and small corporations.

Typing is increasingly more important in our times. Themes and formal papers require typing and even those students who do not choose to become involved in the Business World need typing skills.

Two new courses have been added in the Business Department. They are Business Math, for those who want a practical math, and Business English as an elective instead of English 10.

Bookkeeping and General Business offer the basics of good business habits. Students learn to manage checking accounts, balance books, how to buy insurance, and prepare themselves for the adult world.

Joann Young practices her typing skills while Janet Roop works with the adding machine.





BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Mr. Carper, Mrs. Hylton, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Campbell.

Business Department

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Sponsor of Senior Class and Advisor
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MRS. BRENDA HYLTON
Radford College, B.S.; Office Ma-
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Typing II; Junior Class Advisor.



Jeanette Shelburne works on a timed writing.



Mrs. Hylton explains the usage of an office machine to Shelia Taylor.

Industrial Arts Department

MR. CHARLES ATKINS

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MR. ROBERT RILEY

East Tennessee State, B.S., M.S.; Chairman of Industrial Arts Department, Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing; Sponsor of Senior Class.



Mr. Atkins and Mr. Riley show some of the activities in Industrial Arts



Matt Skewes works diligently in industrial arts.



Teddy Wilson puts his initials in a piece of handiwork



Billy Trueheart files a strip of metal with a lay-one of the many machines in Industrial Arts.



Two D.H.S. Students learn to use the jigsaw.

The Modern “image” Of Industrial Arts Classes



Mr. Riley helps students express themselves in Industrial Arts class.

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Industrial Arts
Mechanical Drawing

A relatively new field of self-expression is Industrial Art. Can anyone build a gun cabinet, or make a lamp? Boys in these classes develop skills by working with wood, experimenting with finishes and by casting metals. Electricity is no longer recognized as a luxury, but a necessity. Students learn how to make, and repair electrical systems. The boys learn the art of welding and how to be creative with their work. Boys use imaginations with many different machines such as saws and wood burners. One student made Snoopy and his friends from wood. Vases and pottery, jewelry boxes and coat racks all come from the modern world of Industrial Arts.

Mechanical Drawing prepares pupils for engineering or architecture. New and better methods of industrial production must be found, and some form of housing must be created for our rapidly changing world. Drafting, and the actual creation of plans, and the making of some object give a sense of accomplishment to the student.



PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Belay, Mrs. Brumfield, Mr. Wygal, and Mr. Burke pause in front of new equipment in the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture And Home Economics Play A Vital Role In Our "image"

Image
Home Economics
Agriculture

A different image in our collection is that of the Practical Department. Home Economics and Agriculture are a necessity on our starved and over-crowded earth.

Home Ec girls learn techniques of cash and credit buying, and about the economy, marriage, families, money management, child psychology, wise buying and home nursing. Creative ways of self-expression are developed through sewing and interior decorating. "Do your own thing" ways are encouraged.

Agriculture students learn of the importance of food in the world. New methods of crop production, insect control, and cultivation are discussed. Boys try welding machinery, repairing tools, and inventing their own materials.

With two-thirds of the world's population on the verge of starvation, and the total population doubling every fifty years, Agriculture and Home Economics play a vital role in our image.

Susan Young serves a dinner prepared in a Home Ec 111 class.





Teresa Sutphin learns to prepare meatballs.

Practical Department

MRS. DONNA BELAY
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Agriculture
students learn to
weld."

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MR. ROBERT GARDNER
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East Tennessee State University, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Driver Training, American History; Sponsor of S.C.A. and Senior Class.

MRS. ESTHER WARD
Radford College, B.S., Chairman of Physical Education Department; Health and Physical Education; Sponsor of G.A.A. and Sophomore Class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; SEATED — Mrs. Chrisley. STANDING — Mr. Brown, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Gardner

Mr. Smith, Driver's Education instructor prepares for a nerve-racking day.





Boys demonstrate their skills and abilities in wrestling demonstrations.



Jo Ann Farris and Nancy Hedge improve their co-ordination with exercises.

Physical Education Builds A Healthy “image”



Mrs. Ward, and student teacher, Miss Gilmore, supervise diligent Tenth Graders during a Driver's Education test.

Image
Physical Education
Health
First Aid
Driver's Education

With the incidence of heart disease on the increase, and our leisure time growing on the average of four hours per week every year, the need to keep our bodies healthy becomes overwhelming.

Skin problems, posture defects, and vitamin deficiencies are discussed in Health, and pupils learn proper dietary habits.

First Aid students learn the systems of the body, methods of bandaging wounds, neutralizing poisons, splinting broken bones, and preventing shock.

Young drivers discuss safety on the highways, as the death toll in traffic accidents continues to mount.



STUDY HALL SUPERVISOR
Mrs. Gooch



CAFETERIA STAFF
Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Younce, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Dobyns — Manager, Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Keller, and Mr. Walker.

Our Helpers Polish Our "image"



Maid — Miss King



Custodian — Mr. Bruce

Image

Bus Drivers
Cafeteria Staff
Custodian

In the early morning, buses roll along the highway, picking up students. Again, in the evenings, yellow buses take them home. The Bus Drivers play a vital role in our image, for without the students, there would be no school.

Trying to feed 1200 students, and suit each one, becomes the task of our Cafeteria Staff. With government commodities, cooking balanced meals is a job. This year pizza has been added to our menus.

At the end of a long, weary day, the Custodians clean away the dusty prints, of feet, and students.

Without our helpers, D.H.S. couldn't present an image, and we say "thank you".



Gary Buckner, Frank Beaver, Larry Quesenberry, Dean Jackson, Allen Duncan, Mike Cox, Darrell Farmer

These Are the People Who Lead the Senior Class

Image
Class Officers
Leadership
Examples

The Senior class officers are President — Linda Dalton; Vice-President — Odell Sheffey; Secretary — Fredia Sutphin; Treasurer — Patty Wikle; Reporter — Debra Farmer; These are the people who lead the Senior class. The responsibility is in their hands to set the example for the rest of their class and for the underclassmen. They help to hold the class together and to settle disputes involving the class. The Senior class officers plan and instruct students in all class activities. They act as mediators between students and faculty.



The Senior class officers are Linda Dalton, Odell Sheffey, Fredia Sutphin, Patty Wikle, and Debra Farmer.



DARKUS ATER ADAMS



WILLIAM FRANKLIN ADAMS
JR.



GEORGE EDWARD ALBERT



LARRY DOUGLAS ALBERT



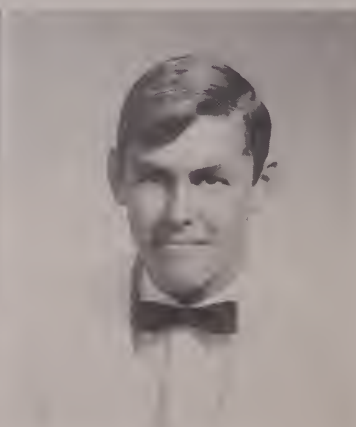
JEVONNA IRENE
ALEXANDER



REBECCA SUE ALEXANDER



VICKI LAINE ALEXANDER



EDDIE LEE ALLISON



SANDRA KAY ATKINS



LINDA CAROL BAIN



ROGER WAYNE BAIN



MARK HOWARD BALDWIN



HEATHER ALICE BARKER



BRENDA SUE BISHOP



WILLIAM SAMUEL BOOTH



DEBRA JEAN BOWLING

darkus vater adams — f.b.l.a. 12.
william franklin adams jr. — glee club 8 & 9; chorus 10-12.
george edward albert — transferred 11, v.i.c.a. 10 & 11.
larry douglas albert
jevonna irene alexander — chorus 8-12; all-regional chorus 11 & 12; madrigal chorus 12; library club 10-12; homecoming court 8; tri-hi-y 9-11, chaplain 10; one act play 10; jr. play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; thespian society 12; drama club 12; s.c.a. 12.
rebecca sue alexander
vicki laine alexander — chorus 8-12; tri-hi-y 8-10, historian 10; pep club 8; beta club 11 & 12, f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, secretary 11 & 12; beauty pageant 11; jr.-sr. play 12.
eddie lee allison

sandra kay atkins — f.h.a. 8-11, vice-president 11; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12.
linda carol bain — f.h.a. 8-12, parliamentarian 12; tri-hi-y 8; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12; chorus 12; forensics club 12.
roger wayne bain — f.f.a. 8-11.
mark howard baldwin — 3rd place science fair winner 8; bi-phy-chem 9; annual staff 10 & 11; jr. play 11; jr. and sr. play 12; s.c.a. 11 & 12, activity committee 12; graduation marshall 10 & 11.
heather alice barker — tri-hi-y 8 & 9; literary magazine staff 9-12; newspaper staff 10-12; one act play 9-11; bi-phy-chem 10 & 11, chaplain 10; f.t.a. 11; beta club; thespians 12; drama club 12; ecology club 12; forensics club 10-12; 4th place in science fair 9.

brenda sue bishop — pep club 8; chorus 8, 10-12; science fair 8 & 9; f.t.a. 11 & 12, chaplain 12; tri-hi-y 9-10, service chairman; bi-phy-chem 10 & 11; library club 9-11, vice-president 11.
william samuel booth — basketball 8; gymnastics 11; s.c.a. 12; beta club, 11 & 12; forensics club 9-12, president 12; drama club, president 12; thespian society 11 & 12; f.b.l.a., president, 11 & 12; hi-y, secretary, 9; creation staff 10 & 11; annual staff, 12; band, 8-12, all-state band 10 & 11, stage band 9 & 10, executive council, 12; "salome" 9; one act play 10; jr. play 11; district one act play 11; jr. & sr. play 12; madrigal choir 12.
debra jean bowling — band 8-12; majorette 10-12; homecoming court 10 & 11; miss d.h.s. 11; tri-hi-y 9, historian.



JAMES LEE BOWMAN



RONALD ERVIN BOWMAN



PATRICIA NELSON BOYD



RICHARD LEE BRILLHEART



BERNITA MARIA BROWN



GARY WAYNE BROWN



BARBARA LYNN BUCHANAN



GARY JACK BUCKNER

OUR TOWN — Final Appearance For Some

james lee bowman — f.f.a. 8-11; wrestling 9; beta club 11 & 12.

ronald ervin bowman — band 8-12 stage band 9; pep band 11 & 12, band president 12; hi-y 10; key club 10-12, treasurer 11, secretary 12; beta club, president 12; jr. play 11; one act play 11; jr.-sr. play 12.

patricia nelson boyd — chorus 8 & 9; track team 8 & 10; f.b.l.a. 11.

richard lee brillheart — basketball 8; track 8; baseball 9-12; football 9-12.

bernita maria brown — s.c.a. 8,10-12; s.c.a. executive council 11 & 12; biracial council 10-12; f.h.a. 8-11; pep club 9; homecoming court 11 & 12, princess; drama club 12.

gray wayne brown — football 8-12; basketball 8 & 9; weight lifting 10 & 11; track 8 & 9; golf 10-12; f.c.a. 9-12; beta club 11 & 12; s.c.a. 8; key club 10; drama club 12; class treasurer 8; chorus 8 & 10.

barbara lynn buchanan — chorus 12.

gary jack buckner — football 8,10,11; f.f.a. 8-12; baseball 10-12; bus driver 12.

lydia charlene buckner — library club 9-12, reporter 11, president 12; s.c.a. 12; newspaper staff 12.

wanda joyce burnette — f.h.a. 8,9,11,12; basketball team 8 & 10; volleyball team 9; f.b.l.a. 11; tri-hi-y 10 & 11; drama club 11; chorus 12.

carolyn sue burton

patricia ann cales — beta club 11 & 12.

clifton calloway — basketball 8-10; track 12.

alfred nicholas carden — football 8-12, all district quarterback 11; homecoming court 8 & 9; s.c.a. 8-12; bi-racial council 12; s.c.a. parliamentarian 9, chaplain 11; basketball 8-12; track 8; chorus 8-12; all-state choir 9; baseball 9-12; f.c.a. 9-12, vice president 11, president 12, officer 8-9; beta club 11 & 12, parliamentarian 12; jr.-sr. play 12.

david stern carden — football 8 & 9; basketball 8-12.



LYDIA CHARLENE BUCKNER

WANDA JOYCE BURNETTE

CAROLYN SUE BURTON

PATRICIA ANN CALES



CLIFTON THOMAS
CALLOWAY

ALFRED NICHOLAS CARDEN

DAVID STERN CARDEN

Image
Junior-Senior Play
State Manager
Doctor Gibbs

The Seniors share a play with the Juniors in order to raise money for the prom. OUR TOWN was the final appearance for some of the actors and actresses of the Senior class. Some of the play's philosophies were delivered by the actors and actresses. Senior Donnie Davis presented the stage manager's "everybody knows in their bones that something is eternal", and Benny Harp as Dr. Gibbs said, "Everybody is entitled to his own trouble."

Other Seniors in the play were Mike Martin as Mr. Webb; Betty Nelson as Mrs. Soames; Ronnie Bowman as Wally Webb; Mark Baldwin as Howie Newsome; Lisa Coulon as the Lady in the Box; Jevonna Alexander as the Lady in the auditorium; Joey Sutphin as Professor Willard; David Greer as the Man in the auditorium; Steve Yates as Sam Craig; Mike Dalton as Joe Stoddard; William Booth as Simon Stimson, and Teresa Quesenberry as the organist. Fredia Sutphin, Carolyn Marshall, Minniejan Grinstead, Debbie Bowling, and Mary Beth Lindsay appeared as people of the town and dead people. Sharon Miller served as the real stage manager.

Senior play members press their images on the stage of D.H.S.

Senior Actors And Actresses



Donnie Davis, Stage Manager, describes the setting for OUR TOWN.



VICKIE LYNN CILAFIN



STEPHEN DOUGLAS
CHILDRESS



BARBARA CHARLENE COE



MORTON MORGAN
COLEMAN



LISA JEAN COULON



MICHAEL WALKER COX



BONNIE LOU CRESSELL



MAC ALLEN CROUSE

Senior English is a Tour of Old England



Senior Susan Young stops before class to say her memory work for Mrs. Armbrister.

Image
English
Macbeth
Henry VIII

In the Senior English classes Mrs. Armbrister and Mr. Newberry take their students through a tour of old England. The Seniors learn of Henry VIII and William the Conqueror and all their exploits. They are given the opportunity to meet the daring Macduff, or Macbeth, who said, "False face must hide what the false heart doth know."

English authors are another category in which Senior English students travel. Pope, Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Wordsworth are a few of the authors which enhance the Seniors. Also there are long, "terrible" vocabulary words and meanings to learn once a week. Grammar is thrown in, too. The Senior English teachers take their students on voyages through many different seas of the grand old English language and of England.

vickie lynn chafin

stephen douglas childress — football 8-10; f.c.a. 10; band; beta club.

barbara charlene coe — beauty pageant 9; tri-hi-y 10; beta club; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, parliamentarian 11 & 12.

morton morgan coleman — transferred 11th; basketball 9; baseball 11 & 12; science club 8-12; ecology club, president 12; latin club 9; f.b.l.a. 11; band 8-12.

lisa jean coulton — tri-hi-y 8 & 9, reporter 8; f.h.a. 9 & 10, reporter 10; j.v. cheerleader 9 & 10, captain 10; treasurer of class 8; one act play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; drama club 12, treasurer 12; gymnastics 11 & 12.

michael walker cox — f.f.a. 8-12, reporter 10, president 11, reporter of f.f.a. federation 11, state vice president of f.f.a. 12;

sweetheart of f.h.a. 12; k.v.g. 9-12; beta club; s.c.a. 11 & 12, president 12; boy's state 12; who's who in american high schools 12.

bonnie lou cressell

mac allen crouse — basketball 9; baseball 12; manager of track 10 & 11.

mona crowder — f.h.a.; library club.

susan elaine cullop — f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 10-12, treasurer 11; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12; annual staff 11 & 12, typing editor 11, business manager 12.

linda kay dalton — chorus 8-12; s.c.a. 8 & 12, treasurer 12; class officer 11 & 12; all regional chorus 11 & 12; j.v. cheerleader 10; varsity cheerleader 11 & 12; girls track team 10; girls state 11.

michael chesley dalton — football 8.

michael lee dalton — band 8-12, stage band, pep band; beta club 11 & 12; band council 12; jr.-sr. play.

vickie lynn dalton — chorus 8-12, all-regional chorus 12; madrigal chorus 12; tri-hi-y 10-12, historian 11, vice president 12; beta club; s.c.a. 12; jr.-sr. play 12.

dwight douglas davidson — wrestling 9 & 10; track 10-12; weightlifting 10 & 11; hi-y 10; s.c.a. 10; football 11 & 12; f.c.a. 11 & 12; key club 11 & 12; jr. play 11.

donald lewis davis — basketball 8-10; golf 10-12; key club 10-12, secretary 11, president 12; beta club 11 & 12; s.c.a. 12; band 9-12, all state band 9-11; boys state 11; who's who in american high school students 11; jr. play 11; jr.-sr. play 12.



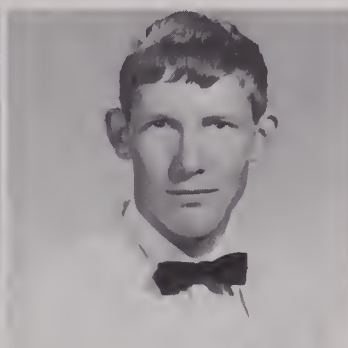
MONA ELIZABETH
CROWDER



SUSAN ELAINE CULLOP



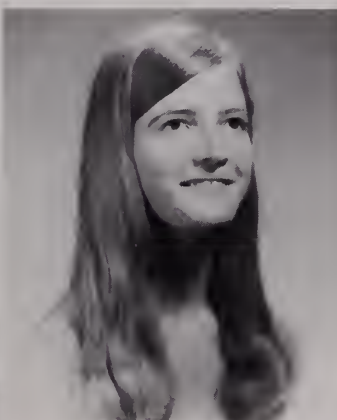
LINDA KAY DALTON



MICHAEL CHESLEY DALTON



MICHAEL LEE DALTON



VICKIE LYNN DALTON



DWIGHT DOUGLAS
DAVIDSON



DONALD LEWIS DAVIS



PENNY DAWN DISHON



DONNA JEAN DOBBINS



ALLEN GARY DUNCAN



PHYLLIS MARIE EAST



DONNA KAY EPPERLY



CLIFTON EUGENE FARLOW



DEBRA LYNN FARMER

donna kay epperly — beta club 11 & 12; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12.

clifton eugene farlow — track 8-11; ball 9-12; basketball 10; wrestling 9; key club 9-12; f.c.a. 11 & 12; science fair 10; drama club 12.

debra lynn farmer — girls track 9-11; j.v. cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11 & 12, co-captain 12; beta club 11 & 12, f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, treasurer 11 & 12; reporter of class 12.

michael david farmer — football 8, manager 9 & 10; track, manager 9; f.c.a. 9-11; key club 10.

painela june farmer — pep club 8; chorus

8-12; tri-hi-y 9 & 10; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12.

john burnett ferrell — f.f.a. 9-12; beta club 11 & 12.

rebecca anne franklin — chorus 8-12; secretary 11; all regional chorus 11 & 12; madrigal chorus; pep club 8; one act play 9; one act play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; thespians 10-12, historian-reporter 10, secretary 11, drama club 12, secretary 12; beta club corresponding secretary 12; beauty pageant 10; f.t.a. 11, reporter 11; s.c.a. 12; g.a.a. 12; annual staff 12.

herbert buford french — chorus 8-11.

walter lee gallimore

dreamer gardner — f.h.a. 10-12.

penny dawn dishon — homecoming court 9 & 10; varsity cheerleader 10-12; secretary of class 9; vice president of class 10; f.t.a. 11; girls track 9 & 10.

donna jean dobbins — tri-hi-y 9-12, service chairman 8, secretary 12; f.h.a. 8-12, chaplain 9, secretary 10; f.f.a. sweetheart 10; beta club; s.c.a. 12; annual staff 12; f.t.a. 11 & 12, president 12, beauty pageant 9 & 11; homecoming queen 12.

allen gary duncan — f.f.a. 8-12; bus driver 11 & 12.

phyllis marie east — annual staff 9-12, assistant editor 11, co-editor 12; beta club; 11 & 12; s.c.a. 12.

In Trig Brain-Racked Minds Prove Identities

Image
Trig
Algebra III
Identities

A Senior math course is found in Trigonometry and Algebra III. Miss Richardson prepares the minds of Seniors with advanced mathematics. Each student racks his mind trying to prove identities and all sorts of functions which are correspondences between two sets that associate with each element of the first set a unique element of the second set. Also in Trig class, Seniors learn of theorems and rules developed by men such as Pythagoras, Euclid, Cramer, and Descartes. The Seniors broaden their minds in Trigonometry and Algebra III class.



Donna Dobbins and Becky Franklin find advanced math helpful in other classes.



MICHAEL DAVID FARMER



PAMELA JUNE FARMER



JOHN BURNETT FERRELL



REBECCA ANNE FRANKLIN



HERBERT BUFORD FRENCH



WALTER LEE GALLIMORE



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JERRY CLAYTON GRAVLEY



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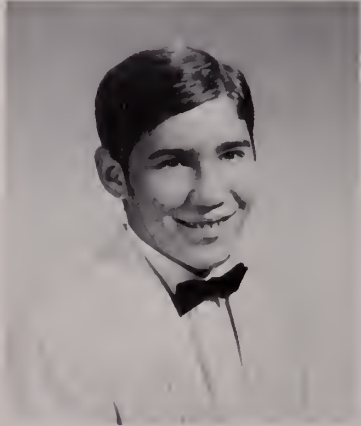
DAVID LEWIS GREER



MINNIEJAN GRINSTEAD



RALPH WHITE GUNN



ROBERT MAXVILLE GUNN



ANDREW MARTIN HALL



KENNETH DWAIN HANCOCK



JANET LEIGH HARMON

The Last Pep Rally



Patty Wikle and Becky Franklin listen to the "pep talk" at the last pep rally.

Image
Last Game
Hard Work
Experience

The picture is of Seniors on the ball teams and track and field teams. Long years of hard work and gallons of perspiration have come from these players. The excitement of the final game is heightened because for Seniors this is the last time to play on that field or dribble down that court for the pride of D.H.S. The last mile passes and the last hurdle flies by as the Senior athletes leave the game fields to meet the games of society and life.

Through the crowning pitch, the last dash for the goal line, a final bucket, or that amazingly short mile, the Seniors of D.H.S. know the real joy of being a part of sports as they leave their imprints on the playing fields of D.H.S.

oscar daniel gray — football 11; b.b.l.a. 10 & 11.

david lewis greer — tennis 11 & 12; band 9-12; stage band 9 & 10; pep band 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12; 3rd place science fair 8; 2nd place science fair 11; jr.-sr. play 12.

minniejan grinstead — transferred 10; band 8-12, banner carrier 11 & 12, pep band 11 & 12, secretary 12; tri-hi-y 8-10, president 8; activities council 8; beauty pageant 10 & 11; s.e.a. 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12, recording secretary 12; annual staff 11 & 12, assistant editor 11, co-editor 12; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, vice president 11 & 12; f.t.a. 12, treasurer 12; jr.-sr. play 12.

ralph white gunn — basketball manager 10-12; beta club 11 & 12.

robert maxville gunn — baseball 9; basketball manager 10-12, annual 9-12, business manager 10.

andrew martin hall — football 8-12, captain j.v. 10; track 3 & 9; golf, 11 & 12; f.e.a. 9-12; beta club 11 & 12; bi-physchem 9 & 10; key club 10 & 11; f.f.a. 3-12, star greenhand 8, star chapter farmer 11, state farmer degree 11, appalachian area state farmer, 11; new newspaper staff 8; annual staff 9; jr. play 11; homecoming king 12.

kenneth dwain hancock — football 11 & 12; f.f.a. 3-10; f.e.a. 11 & 12.

janet leigh harman — beauty pageant 11; beta club 11 & 12.

bennett allen harp — beta club 11 & 12; jr. play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; tennis.

bonnie harrison — f.h.a.

joyce marie haynes — f.h.a. 8,10,11,12; chorus 10-12.

terry lyn haynes — football, 8-12, captain 12; track, 8-12; wrestling 10 & 12; weight lifting 10; gymnastics 11; f.e.a. 10-12; key club 10-12.

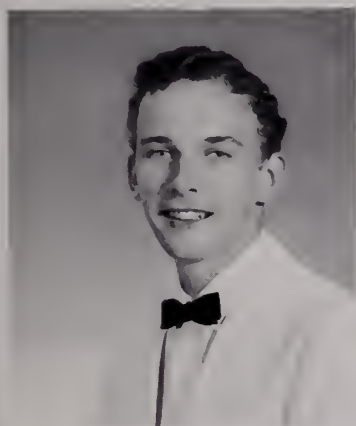
terry williams hayse — band 10 & 11.

david william hearn jr. — chorus 8 & 9; basketball 8.

jerry clayton gravley — j.v. football 10; secretary of class 10.

james rodney hendricks — s.c.a. 8 & 9; class officer 8 & 9; chorus 8-12; president 12; football 8,9,11,12; basketball 8-12; track 9-12; bi-racial counsel 12.

jerry lyn henley — football 8-12; track 8 & 9; f.e.a. 11 & 12.



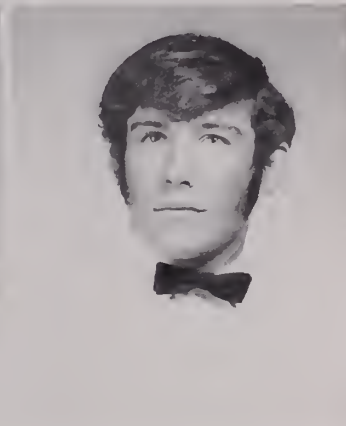
BENNETT ALLEN HARP



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TERRY LYN HAYNES



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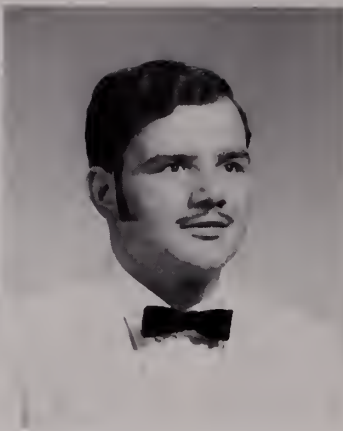
JAMES RODNEY HENDRICKS



JERRY LYN HENLEY



MARY KAYE HIGH



MICHAEL EDWARD HILL



PATRICIA ANN HILL



DONALD GRAY HINES



DAVID ALAN HINKLEY



GARY WAYNE HODGE



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ERMA KAY HUDSON

Seniors Look Into American Government



Mr. Johnson aids Benny Harp in interpreting the Constitution.

Image
Government
Taxes
Politics

The Seniors learn about our nation's political views, and about the operations and duties of our government. They experience the tiresome job of preparing tax forms and also study the frame work of the governmental system.

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Johnson bring current events and the effects of the governmental system to the attention of the Seniors. The Seniors are given the opportunity to listen to speakers such as Sen. Barnes and to ask him questions which interest them. A mock election is set up and each student is allowed to vote for the person that he thinks will do the best job. In the government classes, Seniors are given a look into the world of our American government.



TERESA DIANNE HUFF



ROBERT LEE HUFFMAN



ANDREW JACKSON HURST
JR.



DEBRA SUSAN JACKSON



JESSE DEAN JACKSON



MICHAEL WAYNE JACKSON



mary kaye high — tri-hi-y 9; f.h.a. 10-12;
f.b.l.a. 11 & 12.

michael edward hill

patricia ann hill — s.c.a. 10; beta club 11
& 12.

donald gray hines — f.f.a. 8-11.

david alan hinkley — beta club 12.

gary wayne hodge

rebecca dee howe — class officer 10
treasurer, 11 secretary; va. girls' state 11;
beauty pageant 11; f.h.a. 8-12, reporter 9,
parliamentarian 10; tri-hi-y 9-12; presi-

dent 9, secretary 10, chaplain 11, report-
er 12; s.c.a. 9 & 12; bi-phy-chem 11 & 12,
chaplain 11, president 12; science fair
winner 11, annual staff 11 & 12; f.t.a. 11
& 12; vice president 12.

erma kay hudson — chorus 8; f.b.l.a. 11;
f.h.a. 11.

teresa huff — tri-hi-y 9-11, vice president
10 & 11; d.h.s. beauty pageant 9-11; li-
brary club 11; f.h.a. 11; g.a.a. 12.

robert lee huffman jr.

Andrew jackson hurst jr. — football 9 &

10; track 9 & 10; wrestling 9 & 10.

deborah susan jackson — band 8-11; all
state band 10 & 11; bi-phy-chem 10; one
act play 10.

jesse dean jackson — 8-12; baseball 10 &
11; wrestling 9 & 12; s.c.a. vice president
11; f.f.a. 9-12, parliamentarian 10, trea-
surer 11, vice president 12.

michael wayne jackson — football 8.

elmer w. jones jr. — football 9; baseball
10; track 10.

john stinson keisten — football 8; basketball 8-11; track 8 & 9; golf 10-12; hi-y 9; f.c.a. 10 & 11; key club 10-12; "salome" 9.
 phyllis louise keister — f.h.a. 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12.
 james pierce kidd — beta club 11 & 12.
 randy kirk — drama club 8-12; s.c.a. 9; debate 8-12; transfer 11.
 james bruce lambert — basketball 9.
 mary jo lancaster — tri-hi-y 9 & 10.
 billy mason lang — football 8,9,11 & 12; track 8 & 9; j.v. basketball 10.

mary elizabeth lindsay — girl's track 8 & 9; f.h.a. 8-12; tri-hi-y 9 & 10; f.t.a. 11 & 12; drama club 12; g.a.a. 12; annual staff 12; district one act play 11; jr.-sr. class play 12.
 vickie lynn lindsey — tri-hi-y 10, treasurer 10; beta club 11 & 12, vice president 12; f.t.a. 11, chaplain 11; g.a.a. 12, president 12; newspaper staff 9; d.h.s. beauty pageant 9; miss d.h.s. 10; jr. class play.
 annita weiss lytton — chorus 8-12; f.h.a. 10 & 11.
 sandra june mabe — chorus 8,11 & 12;

f.b.l.a. 11, f.h.a. 11.
 charlotte lawson mabry — f.h.a. 8-11; try-hi-y 9.
 gloria jean mckinney — science fair 8; pep club 9; tri-hi-y 10; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12.
 george angus mckinley
 james carson mepeak — wrestling 10 & 12.
 carolyn leigh marshall — band 8-12, drum major 11 & 12; class officer 9; tri-hi-y 9-12; president 10, chaplain 12; executive council 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12; jr.-sr. play 12.



JOHN STINSON KEISTER



PHYLLIS LOUISE KEISTER



JAMES PIERCE KIDD



RANDAL JOE KIRK



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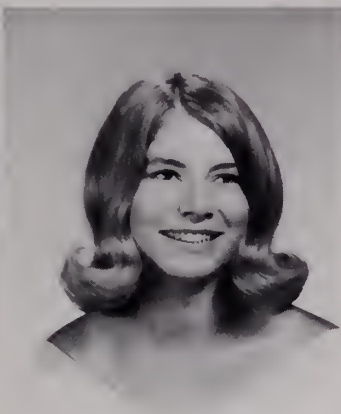
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MABRY



GEORGE ANGUS McKINLEY



GLORIA JEAN McKINNEY



JAMES CARSON McPEAK



CAROLYN LEIGH MARSHALL



Those attending Boys' State and Girls' State were, Mike Cox, Steve Yates, Donnie Davis, Becky Howe, and (not pictured) Linda Dalton.

Image Boys' State Girls' State Model Assembly

Boys' State and Girls' State are privileges given to three boys and two girls of the rising Senior class. These five people are chosen by their fellow students. The students picked to go this year were Donnie Davis, Mike Cox, Steve Yates, Becky Howe, and Linda Dalton.

The girls, who stayed at Radford College, remember singing the Girls' State song. Both Girls' State and Boys' State set up a mock government. They present, pass, and veto bills presented by different representatives.

At Boys' State, meetings went on into the wee hours of the morning, yet each morning they "rise and shine" at six o'clock. Boys' State and Girls' State are experiences never forgotten by those who attend.



GARY GEORGE MARSHALL



MICHAEL KENT MARTIN



WANDA CHRISTINE MARTIN



WILLIAM ROBERT
MATTHEWS III



SHARON GALE MILLER



PATRICIA LYN MILLS



LOLA LANG MONTGOMERY



JOSEPH WILMER MORGAN

Dobbins And Hall Reign Over Homecoming



Queen Donna
Dobbins and
King Andy Hall
lead the royal
dance.

Image
Homecoming
Defeating Giles
Senior Court

Homecoming, after the final home game of the football season, is a special dance to honor the football players. This year, Homecoming climaxed a tremendous Duke victory over the Giles Spartans. The ranking royalty on the court is chosen by the team and student body from the senior girls who are escorted by senior football players.

This year the senior class was represented by King Andy Hall and Queen Donna Dobbins, Prince and Princess were Rodney Hendricks and Bernita Brown, and B.J. Murphy and Betty Nelson were Duke and Duchess.

Homecoming corsages, dancing, laughing, having a good time, and another victory for the Big Blue make a senior's last homecoming a very memorable event.

gary george marshall

michael kent martin — s.c.a. 8 & 10; basketball 8-12; football 8-12, captain of j.v. football team 10, most valuable player 10; hi-y 10; f.c.a. 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12; key club 11 & 12; baseball 11 & 12; band 8 & 9

wanda christine martin — f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, historian 12; f.h.a. 11; science fair 9.

william robert matthews III — band 8-12; track 10-12; f.c.a. 11 & 12; football 12; wrestling 12.

sharon gale miller — forensics 8, 11, 12, 3rd place in prose 8, 3rd place in prose and poetry 11; science fair 8-11, 3rd place 8, 2nd place 9, 3rd place 10; tri-hi-y 9-12, reporter 10, president 12, service chairman 12; bi-phy-chem 8-12, reporter 12; top hat tales 10 & 11; reporter 10 &

11; district one-act play 11; jr. play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; drama club 12; beta club 11 & 12; ecology club 12; national thespian society 12.

patricia lyn mills — chorus 8-12; forensics club 10 & 11; newspaper staff 12.

lola lang montgomery — beta club 12.

joseph wilmer morgan — football 8-12; track 8-12; basketball 8-10; f.c.a. 11 & 12; beta club 11 & 12; band, 8-10.

connie lynn morris — band 8-12; flag corps 11 & 12, captain 12; executive council 11 & 12; tri-hi-y 9-12; treasurer 9, service chairman 11, historian 12; beta club 12; vice president of class 9; f.t.a. 12, historian 12; beauty pageant 9-11.

larry wayne morris — f.f.a. 9-12.

virginia shepherd morris — chorus 8 & 9, vice president 9; j.v. cheerleader 10; var-

sity cheerleader 11.

william john murphy jr. — football 8-12; basketball 8-10; track 8 & 9; golf 10-12; weight lifting 11; all district guard 11; homecoming court 12; junior play 11; s.c.a. 9-12, parliamentary 12; f.c.a. 9-12; key club 10-12; biracil council 11-12.

betty nelson — s.c.a. 8 & 9; beta club 11 & 12; tri-hi-y 9; forensic club 12; drama club 12; f.b.l.a. 12; band 10-12; homecoming court 8, duchess 12; jr.-sr. class play 12.

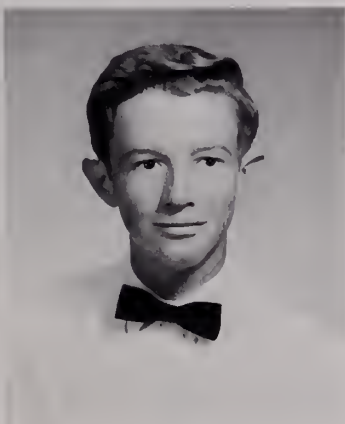
joseph kenneth wayne nester — football 8; basketball 8.

dana wyman o'dell "rocky" — basketball 8-10, 12; track 9.

lloyd kent oliver



CONNIE LYNN MORRIS



LARRY WAYNE MORRIS



VIRGINIA SHEPHERD
MORRIS



WILLIAM JOHN MURPHY JR.



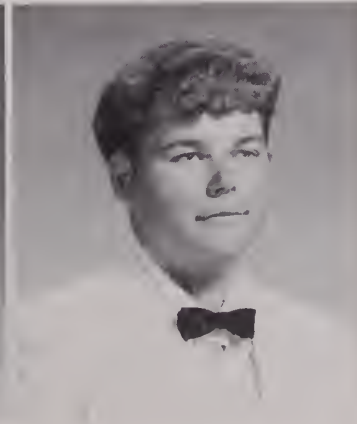
BETTY FAYE NELSON



JOSEPH KENNETH WAYNE
NESTER



DANA WYMAN O'DELL



LLOYD KENT OLIVER



SHARON LYNN ORREN



LINDA FAY PACK



DONNA VICTORIA
PENNINGTON



SARA LOU PHILLIPS



THOMAS MONTGOMERY
PRESTON



CHERYL ANN PRICE



MARGARET JANE PRICE



JEFFERY CURTIS
PRITCHARD

No More Painting And Stuffing Floats



Absorbed in thought, Dean Jackson works on F.F.A. — F.H.A. float

Image
Senior Privileges
Early Lunches
Senior Portraits

As the mad rush of underclassmen head for the lunch room, the Seniors are seated and eating. For the Seniors have the privilege of going to lunch five minutes early. They also have a special section in the annual, with portraits instead of ordinary pictures.

The Seniors are honored by standing underclassmen as they march into an assembly and sit in their special section, right in the middle of the auditorium.

Sneak Day is a day given to Seniors when they don't have to go to class or even stay at school. Seniors also have the prom and are treated by the Juniors to a dinner catered by Chris's Cafeteria at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

sharon lynn orren — f.h.a. 8,9,12, tri-hi-y 10.

linda fay pack — chorus 8-12.

donna victoria pennington — f.h.a. 8 & 9; tri-hi-y 10; track 10; f.b.l.a. 11.

sara lou phillips — f.h.a. 9,12.

thomas montgomery preston — football 8-12; track 8-12; chorus 8-12; all-state chorus 10-12; madrigal chorus 12; 2nd place winner in science fair 9; key club 10-12; f.c.a. 10-12; jr. play 11; jr.-sr. play 12; president of class 8.

cheryl ann price — s.c.a. 9; junior chorus

10, president 10, senior chorus 11, girl's track team 10; varsity cheerleader 11 & 12.

margaret jane price — f.h.a. 8 & 9; tri-hi-y 9 & 10; jr. play 11.

jeffrey curtis pritchard

teresa ann quesenberry — band 8-12, majorette 10-12; s.c.a. 8; tri-hi-y 11 & 12, reporter 11, treasurer 12; beta club 11 & 12, treasurer 12; f.t.a. 12; jr.-sr. 12; district one act play 11.

kermit weston ramsey — track 10; f.f.a. 8-12.

donna elaine rasnick — f.h.a. 9-12, chaplain 10, historian 11, president 12; f.t.a. 11; beta club historian-reporter 12.

garnett monroe reed — football 8-12; basketball 8-12; track 8-12; class reporter 10; s.c.a. 11 & 12; s.c.a. executive council 11; f.c.a. 12.

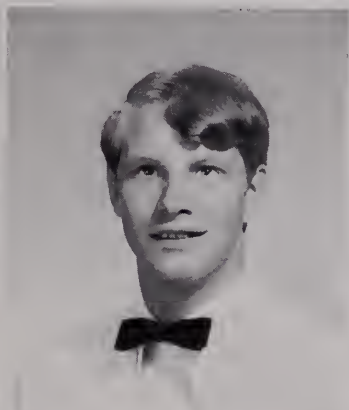
gary alan reynolds — f.f.a. 8-12.

rhonda faye ridpath — f.h.a. 8; beta club 11 & 12; newspaper staff 10-12, assistant editor 11, editor 12; s.c.a. 12.

beverly ann roan — f.b.l.a. 11.



TERESA ANN QUESENBERRY



OTIS LARRY QUESINBERRY



KERMIT WESTON RAMSEY



DONNA ELAINE RASNICK



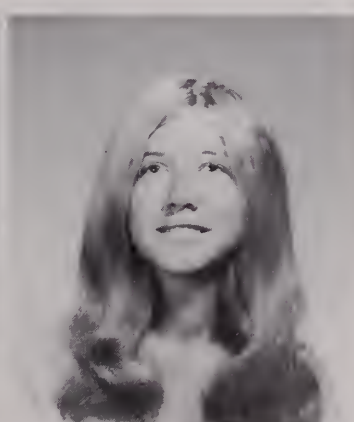
GARNETT MONROE REED



GARY ALAN REYNOLDS



RHONDA FAYE RIDPATH



BEVERLY ANN ROAN



JANET GAIL ROONEY



JANET MARIE ROOP



BARRY EUGENE SARVER



RONNIE EUGENE SARVER



SHARON KAY SELLECK



ODELL BURL SHEFFEY



RITA KAY SHELBURNE



ELIZABETH GWEN
SHEPHERD

janet gail rooney — library club 10-12; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12, reporter 12; newspaper staff 10 & 11; annual staff 12

janet marie roop — f.h.a. 8; g.a.a. 12; f.b.l.a. 12.

barry eugene sarver — basketball 8; football 10 & 11; track 10-12.

ronnie eugene sarver

sharon kay selleck — f.h.a. 9-12, chaplain 11, secretary 12; tri-hi-y 10; f.b.l.a. 12.

odell burl sheffey — basketball 8-10, 12;

baseball 8-12; football 12; key club 10-12; beta club 11 & 12; bi-phy-chem 11; f.c.a. 11 & 12, treasurer 12; senior class officer, vice-president.

rita kay shelburne — f.h.a. 11; f.b.l.a. 11 & 12.

elizabeth gwen shepherd — beta club 11 & 12; band 8; chorus 10; beauty pageant 10.

roberta lee shouse — f.h.a. 8, 10-12; f.b.l.a. 11.

carl junior simpkins — f.f.a. 8-11; k.v.g.

9-11.

carolyn arlene simpkins

tommy eugene simpkins — f.f.a. 8-11; k.v.g. 9-11.

benny paul skeens — basketball 8; football 9 & 10; baseball 10-12; f.c.a. 9-12.

linda carol skeens — f.h.a. 8; j.v. cheerleader 10; varsity cheerleader 11 & 12; drama club 12; magazine 10-12.

carol jean smith — f.h.a. 8-11; s.c.a. 12.



ROBERTA LEE SHOUSE



CARL JUNIOR SIMPKINS



CAROLYN ARLENE SIMPKINS



TOMMY EUGENE SIMPKINS



BENNY PAUL SKEENS



LINDA CAROL SKEENS



CAROL JEAN SMITH

Image
Prom
Banquet
Tuxedos

The most important event in a Senior's last year of high school is the Prom and the memories of an elegantly decorated gym; long sweeping gowns and tuxedos; being recognized under a gleaming arch; some after-prom parties and gathering at a friend's house to have a tremendously good time.

The Banquet, which is held the night before the Prom, is a dinner paid for by the Junior class and it is dedicated to the Seniors. The food is delicious and after everyone is full, there is special entertainment. This entertainment is usually provided by fellow classmates and afterward, there is a speaker. This speaker presents many interesting and beneficial ideas. The Prom and Banquet are very important parts of the kaleidoscope of happenings for a D.H.S. Senior.

Prom: The Most Important Event in a Senior's Year



Students relax by the waterfall at the Prom.



FLORA ELIZABETH SMITH



JOHN MICHAEL SMITH



SHERRY ANN SNEAD



PATSY JOAN STIKE



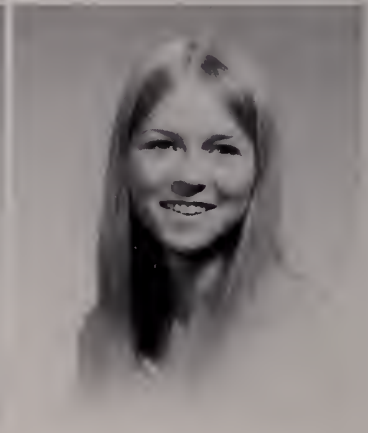
ANITA ROSE SUTPHIN



FREDIA ANN SUTPHIN



JOEY DARRELL SUTPHIN



THERESA ANN SUTPHIN

Riding The Roller Coaster 32 Times In Succession

Image
Sneak Day
Roller Coasters
Claytor Lake

The Seniors of the class of 1972 of D.H.S. have a day all their own. Senior Sneak Day is a day of riding the Roller Coaster at Lakeside thirty-two times in succession or of picnicking and swimming at Claytor Lake.

Senior Sneak Day is a day when Seniors get to skip a day of classes and don't even have to stay at school after homeroom is over. It's a day when the upperclassmen are set free to go laugh, and to have a good time with each other or by themselves. Sneak Day is a day that is all a Senior's own.



William Booth does "his own thing" on Senior Sneak Day.

flora elizabeth smith — f.h.a. 8; chorus 10 & 11.

john michael smith — f.f.a. 8-12, reporter 11; k.v.g. 10 & 11.

sherry ann snead — pep club 8; f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 9-12, assembly (masinata) 10; m.g.a. delegate 11; vice president 12; f.t.a. 11 & 12, parliamentarian 11; secretary 12; drama club.

patsy joan stike — chorus 9-12; tri-hi-y 9-10; beta club 11 & 12.

anita rose sutphin — girl's track team 8.

fredia ann sutphin — f.h.a. 8-12, presi-

dent of recreation 11, vice-president of recreation 12; jr. class play 11; jr.-sr. paly 12; drama club 12, vice president 12; thespian club 12; forensic 12; class officer 12.

joey darrell sutphin — football 8 & 9; wrestling 9; track 11 & 12; weight lifting 11; jr.-sr. play 12.

theresa ann sutphin — f.h.a. 8-11.

gerald thomas suttle — football 8-12; basketball 8 & 9; track 8-11; baseball 9 & 10; s.c.a. 8-12; f.c.a. 11 & 12; hi-y 10; chorus 8-12.

charles edward talbert

donna christine talbert — f.h.a. 8-10; track team 9; library club 10 & 11.

barbara ann taylor — chorus 8-12; f.h.a. 9.

marvin lee taylor — football 8-11; baseball 8 & 10.

sheila o'dell taylor — library club 12.

lawrence matthew thomas

kathy lynn trail — f.h.a. 8 & 9; library club 9-11.



GERALD THOMAS SUTTLE



CHARLES EDWARD TALBERT



DONNA CHRISTINE TALBERT



BARBARA ANN TAYLOR



MARVIN LEE TAYLOR



SHEILA O'DELL TAYLOR



LAWRENCE MATTHEW THOMAS



KATHY LYNN TRAIL

timothy wayne waddell — basketball 11 & 12.
 jerrietta percelia wade
 james monroe warden jr. — f.f.a. 9-12.
 ronald james white — football 8 & 9; s.c.a. 12.
 michael ray whittimore — r.o.t.c. 10; rifle team 10; golf team 12; f.b.l.a. 12.
 patricia anne wikle — chorus 8,9,11,12, vice president 12; all regional chorus 12; madrigal chorus 12; s.c.a. 8 & 11; tri-hi-y

9 & 10; beta club; library club 10; beauty pageant 11; treasurer of class 12; key club sweetheart 12; jr.-sr. play 12.
 samuel ted wilson — football 9.
 catherine east woods — pep club 9; f.h.a. 10 & 11; tri-hi-y 11.
 sandra marie woodyard — f.h.a. 8 & 9.
 betsy ann worrell
 gil cleveland wurzburger
 steven michael yates — football 9-12; wrestling 9,10,12; s.c.a. 9-12; track 10;

beta club 11 & 12; jr. play 11, jr.-sr. play 12; weightlifting 11.
 deborah ann yopp — f.b.l.a. 11.
 lynda joanne young — f.h.a. 8; f.b.l.a. 12.
 rodney lee young — basketball 9-12.
 susan elaine young — f.h.a. 9-12, historian 10, president 11, co-adviser 12; s.c.a. 11; beauty pageant 11; f.f.a. sweetheart 11.



TIMOTHY WAYNE WADDELL



JERRIETTA PERCELIA WADE



JAMES MONROE WARDEN
JR.



RONALD JAMES WHITE



MICHAEL RAY WHITTIMORE



PATRICIA ANNE WIKLE



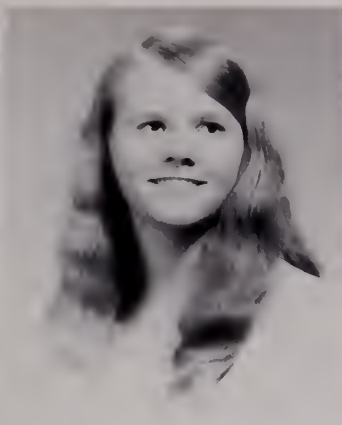
SAMUEL TED WILSON



KATHERINE EAST WOODS



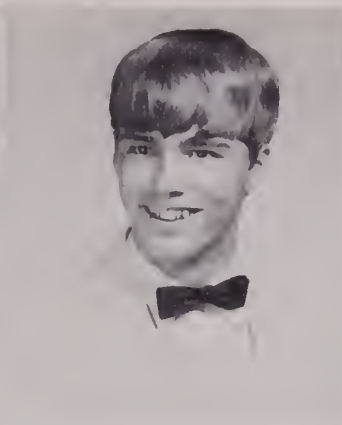
SANDRA MARIE WOODYARD



BETSY ANN WORRELL



GIL CLEVELAND
WURZBURGER



STEVEN MICHAEL YATES



DEBORAH ANN YOPP



LYNDA JOANNE YOUNG



RODNEY LEE YOUNG



SUSAN ELAINE YOUNG

Graduation: A Wave Of White And Blue Gowns

Seniors
Not Pictured

BETTY MCGUYER HAYES — (Transferred).
DEBORAH HUNDLEY HERNDON — (Transferred) F.H.A. 8, G.A.A. 8-10; tri-hi-y 8-10.
RHONDA BLANKENSHIP QUESENBERRY — (transferred) g.a.a. 9-11; v.i.c.a. 10 & 11.
DONNIE R. LINKOUS

Image
Graduation
Baccalaureate
Diplomas

As the Seniors prepare to graduate, there is the bustle of being fitted for caps and gowns; getting invitations ordered and sent, and getting and swapping calling cards.

Then there is the Baccalaureate service which has great meaning to most Seniors. It's a time of thinking about the future as a minister speaks about things of interest and of trails that may be met in the

future.

There is a wave of white and blue gowns that flows gently onto the football field as the graduating Seniors file into their seats of honor. It is here that the top five Seniors of the class receive special honors: The Valedictorian, the Salutatorian, and the three students with the next-highest averages are recognized. Each receives an award emblematic of his outstanding scholastic achievement. The honor graduates speak, Mr. Davis and Mr. Young award diplomas and the Seniors take a step forward in life.



ALFRED NICHOLAS CARDEN



MICHAEL WALKER COX



LINDA KAY DALTON



DONALD LEWIS DAVIS



DONNA JEAN DOBBINS

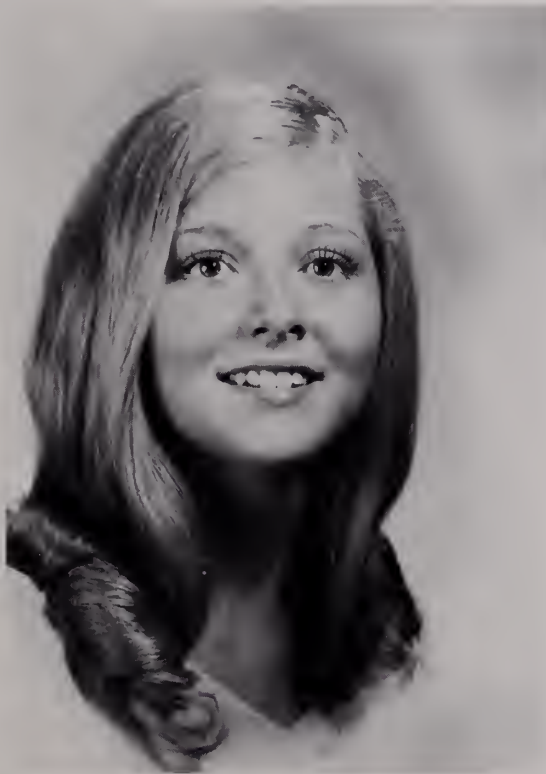


MINNIEJAN GRINSTEAD

“Outstanding Seniors” — 1972

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Outstanding Seniors
Community involvement
Personal conduct

Being chosen an Outstanding Senior is one of the highest honors a senior may receive because candidates for this honor are nominated by their classmates. After initial nominations, recipients are narrowed through a variety of criteria. Involvement in school and community activities is important, as is personal conduct. Affiliation with school publications staffs contributes points and loyalty and a good personality are considered essentials. Outstanding Seniors project an image of excellence.



REBECCA DEE HOWE



ODELL BURL SHEFFEY

Junior Officers Work For A Great Banquet

Image

Junior Class officers

Mike Clark, Sue Hall, Janet Akers,
Rhonda Turman

As leaders of the class, the Junior class officers struggle to make it the greatest Junior class D.H.S. has ever had. They set the goals for achievement toward which the class will work. As well as officiating at class meetings the class officers must originate the ideas to help the Junior class earn money to sponsor a banquet for the Seniors in the spring. After the money is earned Mike, Sue, Janet, and Rhonda then become chairmen of committees to choose a theme, decorate, arrange for the food and people to serve it, and organize the entertainment to make this banquet "great" and yet unique. With this in store for their year the "image" of the Junior class officers is "Work".



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Mike Clark, Secretary — Janet Akers, Chairman of Publicity — Rhonda Turman, Vice President — Sue Hall provide ideas for class projects.

Inez Adams
Eugene Akers
Janet Akers
Karen Akers



Wanda Akers
Mary Ann Armbrister
Jim Atway
Kay Baker



Lynn Barbre
Rhonda Barker
Frank Beaver
Wilma Bivens





Diane Blevins
Melvin Bond
Janice Bowman
Mark Bowman



Tommy Branch
Nancy Brillheart
Pati Jo Brooks
Cindy Brookman



Audrey Brown
Monte Brown
Terry Joe Bryson
Mark Buckland



Audie Buckner
Dickie Burgess
Dennis Burnett
Joann Burton



Kay Burton
Danny Calloway
Keith Campbell
Brenda Carden

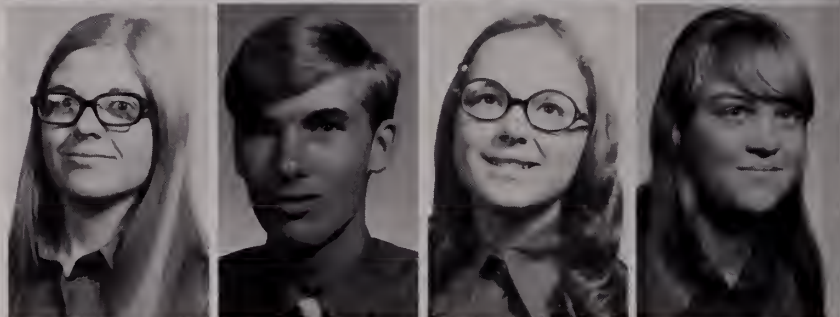


Beverly Casey
Ralph Choate
Michael Clark
Arthur Coleman

Steve Coleman
Janice Collins
Shirley Collins
Vickie Combs



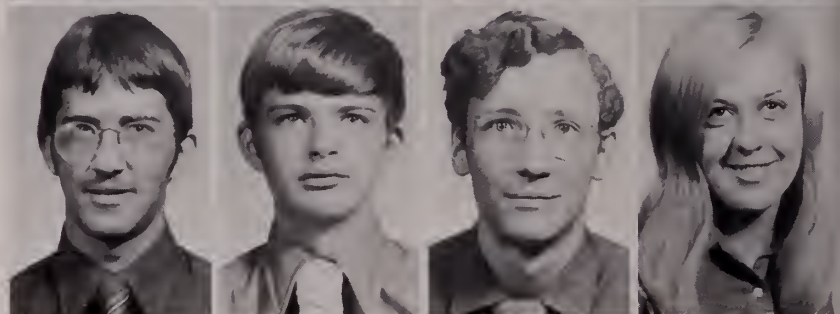
Anita Conrad
Tommy Covey
Marcia Dail
Ruth Dale



Janie Davis
Linda Davis
Steve DeCosta
Lu Ann Deyerle



Kennth Dillow
Russ Dishon
Gary Dotson
Sharon Edwards

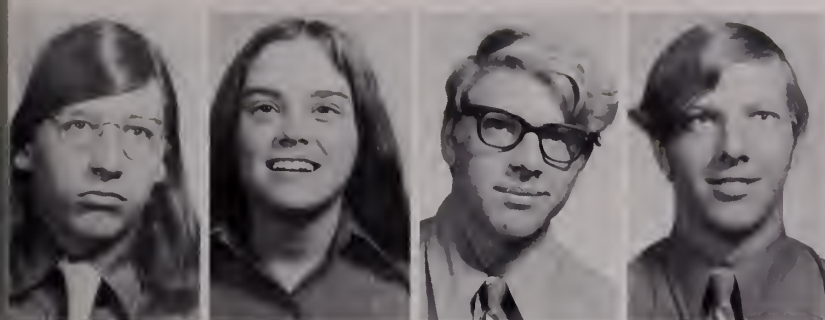


Steve Edwards
Andrea Farmer
C. B. Farmer
Darrell Farmer



Kay Farmer
Karen Farris
Benny Flinchum
Richard Flinchum





Curtis Foltz
Sheilah Forfen
Michael Gibas
Randy Gibas



Robert Gibas
Roy Glass
Shirley Graham
Larry Gravley



Josh Green
Susan Guthrie
Suzanne Hall
Debbie Hancock

Juniors Order Classrings — Image Of A Dream



Mr. Moody checks Randy Gibas's finger size for a classring, while Mike Jones and C. B. Farmer await their turn.

Image
A Junior symbol of unity
Class rings

One event which everyone looks forward to upon becoming a Junior at D.H.S. is receiving his class ring. A class ring has some unique quality which belongs to it alone, for only one Junior class in the whole world will have 1973 Dublin High School rings. The wearing of these rings means many things to each individual. The class ring identifies the Junior class. It gives Juniors the feeling of really being upper classmen. It makes a Junior realize that he is a "junior" and that it's not long until his class will be "the Senior Class of '73." To many it's symbolic of years of struggle and hard work at D.H.S. After choosing stones, being measured, ordering, and what seemed like an eternity of waiting, the class of '73 received their class rings as the symbols of the unity of the class of '73.

Gail Hand
Billy Handy
Jim Hanks
Mary Harrell



Michael Harrison
Dexter Harvey
Richard Hayes
Douglas Hedge



Donna Hill
Rhonda Hill
Sheryl Hines
George Hinkley



Image
Juniors
Algebra II
American Literature

The junior year of high school is a time for taking more difficult classes, some completely new, and others that are familiar yet on a more advanced level. These are to help one prepare for college, or a job in the "not so distant" future. Most juniors continue their education in math with Algebra II. They add to their previous knowledge first and second degree equations, conic sections, logarithms, and polynomials. Some work to understand foreign languages in French II and Latin II. Other juniors labor in chemistry to solve equations, perform experiments, and record the results. Along with these classes which the Juniors elect to take, every Junior must take American Literature (English), and American History; in which they learn America's history as "minds in literature" as well as the history of a country.

One important "image" of a junior is taking new and advanced classes.

Juniors Study American Literature



Randy Gibas, Connie Ratcliffe, Kent Pack, Marsha McCormick, and Deloris McKinney take an active part in discussion in Junior English Class.



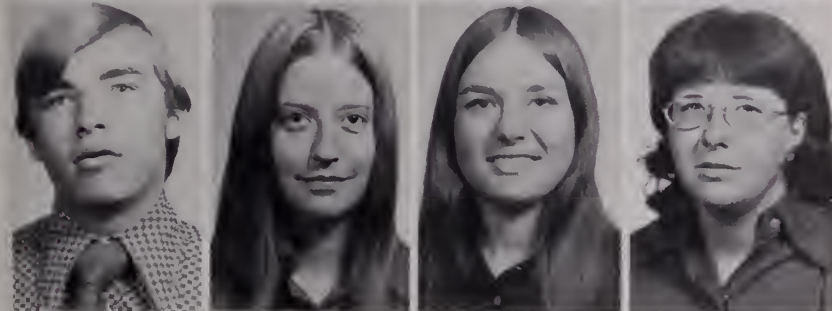
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Larry Huffman
Shirley Huffman



Helen James
Louise Jarrells
Arnie Johnson
Betty Johnson



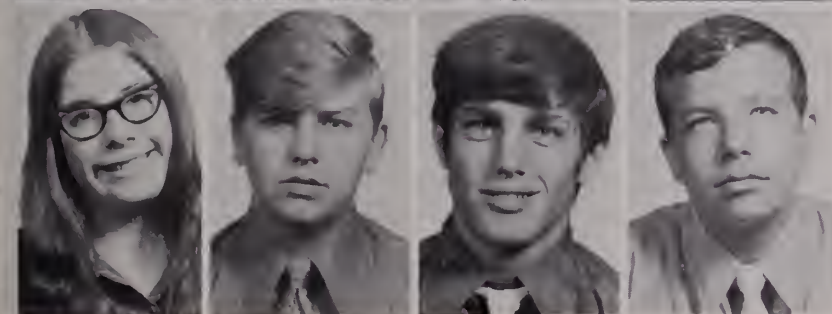
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Michael Jones
Rodney Keister
Steve Keister



Jay Kirk
Leslie Kirby
Martha Koger
Jennifer Lawrence



Ronnie Lester
Diane Likens
Stephen Lilly
Vivian Lindsey



Melissa Lineberry
David Linkous
Terry Linkous
Thomas Linkous

Sharon Lockard
Rhonda Long
Steve Lyons
Donnie Meanning



Robert Maupin
Marsha McCormick
Danny McCoy
Diane McCoy



Debbie McGee
Deloris McKinney
James McKinney
Malcolm McNew



Betty Melton
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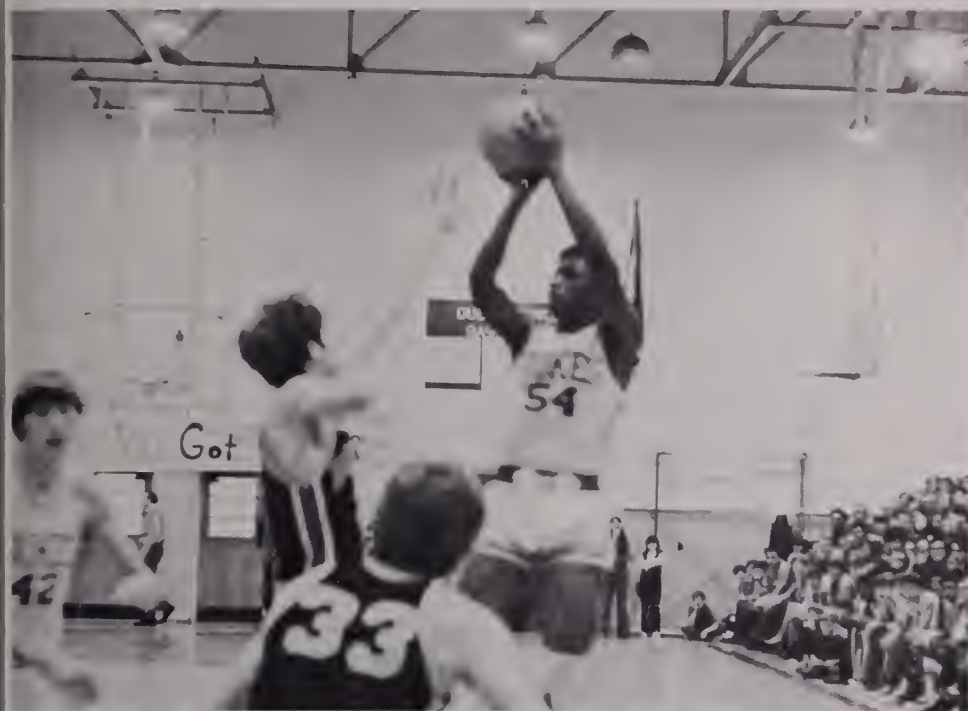
Jessie Miller
Arlan Moore
Patricia Morris
Richard Morris



Sharon Moyer
Brenda Nipper
Garry O'Dell
Jim Oliver



Rick Walson — An Image Of Athletic Excellence



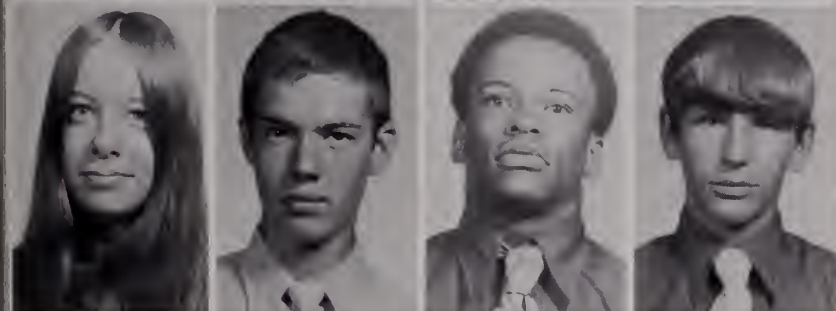
Rick Walson jumps high and sets an aim for the basket.

Image
Varsity sports
Junior class athletes

One of the proudest achievements of a junior class is in adding members of its class to the varsity football and basketball squads. The class of '73 has in its midst many fine and worthy athletes, which this year became members of the varsity squads. The 1971 football season will remember outstanding Junior class football players in: Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess, Mike Clark, Eddie Reeves and Oscar Phillips. On the 1971-72 basketball squad there were also outstanding junior class players in Mike Clark, Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess and Roger Hughes. These juniors represent their class proudly in sports competition, and in making varsity sports a junior class "image"



Davy Owens
Kent Pack
Debbie Parks
Patricia Patterson



Debra Phillips
Harold Phillips
Oscar Phillips
Randy Price



Larry Quesenberry
Malinda Quesenberry
Nora Quesenberry
Teresa Quick

Connie Ratcliffe
Charlotte Redd
Dennis Reed
Glenda Reeves



Pete Riddle
Becky Ridpath
Frances Rollins
Eddie Roop



Garfield Rupe
Sonja Scott
Debbie Sexton
Jeanette Shelburne



Randy Shomaker
Carolyn Simpkins
Patricia Simpkins
John Sink



Freddie Smith
Kathy Smith
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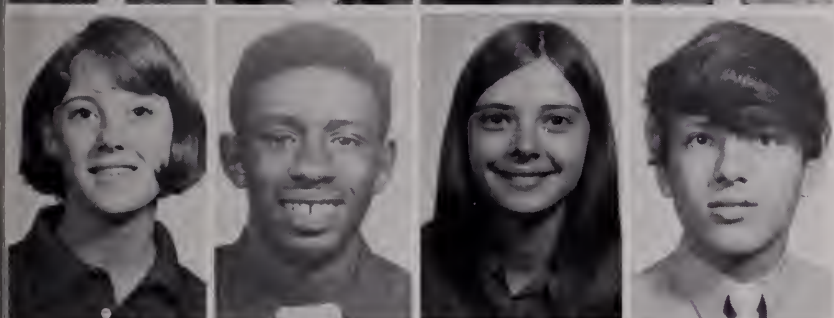
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Cindy Walsh
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Steve Willard
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Image Tradition Selling Christmas cards

One traditional "image" seen each spring at D.H.S., is the Junior class honoring the Senior class with a spring banquet. This gala evening

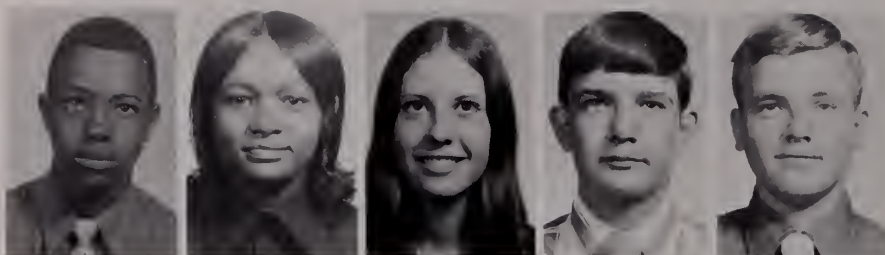
precedes the Prom in a beautiful, never to be forgotten weekend for the Junior and Senior classes. To earn the money for this banquet the Senior class of 73 struggled with the traditional Junior class project of selling Christmas cards.

Buy A Card?



Rebecca Ridpath, Yvonne Smith, Charlotte Redd and Jeanette Shelburne display Christmas cards.

Billy Adams
Constance Adams
Debbie Agee
Barry Akers
Fred Akers



Martha Akers
Philip Akers
Vickie Anderson
Richard Arehart
Debbie Arnold



Vicky Atkins
James Baker
Billy Beebe
Duane Bell
Terry Bishop



Ronnie Bivens
Sammy Bivens
Teresa Bonds
Mike Bourne
Mac Bowles



Bobby Bowman
Stella Bowman
Brenda Boyd
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Melanie Brooks



Michael Buckner
Debbie Burns
Donna Cales
Sharon Cales
Roy Calloway



William Campbell
Theresa Capaldini
Neil Carlile
Jim Castele
Terry Childress



King Leads Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS, Reporter — Kay Jennings, Treasurer — Mary Ann Smythers, Secretary — Debbie Williams, Vice-President — Janet McCambridge, and President — Billy King, have many responsibilities.

Image
Class Officers
Class Party
New Decisions

At the beginning of the year new class officers are chosen to lead the Sophomore class. This year the following were chosen: President — Billy King, Vice President — Janet McCambridge, Secretary — Debbie Williams, Treasurer — Mary Ann Smythers, Reporter — Kay Jennings.

These five students have many responsibilities. One of these is organizing the class party, which is usually held in March. Along with the sponsors these students make the decisions for the party. Planning and deciding on decorations, music and other necessities for creating a successful party occupy the time of the class officers for weeks. The last minute touches are added and the chaperones and students arrive. The class officers can now relax as this year's class party creates an unforgettable image.



Cathy Chrisley
Tony Chrisley
Joe Clark



Milton Clark
Brenda Coake
Gary Coble
Shirley Collins
Bob Condon



Pat Corinth
David Coulon
Danny Covey
Ricky Covey
Terry Covey

The Sophomore Begins With Geometry And Biology

Image
Academic Courses
Geometry
Biology

Academic courses are for those students who wish to attend a college or university after graduation. The Sophomore begins with geometry and biology.

Geometry is the study of plane and space figures. This is a fairly new subject for the Sophomore since it has been studied only briefly in previous years. At first it appears difficult, but since the beginning is closely related to Algebra which was studied the year before, the work becomes easier to comprehend, even when theorems, postulates and proofs are introduced. This is just the beginning of the geometrical image.

Biology is a more difficult subject than the general sciences taught in lower grades. The Sophomore is given more material with which to work, such as microscopes and dissecting kits. All through the year these instruments are used under the leadership of the instructor, opening a whole new world for the Sophomore to explore. These creatures are strange and new to view under the microscope, and there are worms and frogs to dissect. This image opens a new door for the Sophomore.



Ricky Morris explains a difficult problem for Alfred Haynes.

Agnes Cox
Karen L. Cox
Karen M. Cox



Marie Cregger
Catherine Dalton
Grett Dalton
Jane Dalton
Leon Dalton



Sharon Dalton
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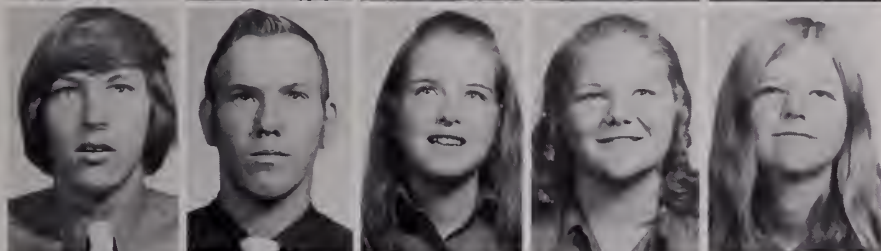
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Becky Graham
Karen Graham
Sandy Graham



Clinton Gravley
Henry Gravley
Eileen Greer
Janet Hale
Wanda Hall



Keith Hamblin
Vernon Hamblin
Judy Harmon
Kenneth Harrell
Nancy Harris



Billy Harrison
Diane Harrison
Alfred Haynes
Brenda Hedge
Nancy Hedge



Ruby Hedge
Wayne Henley
Wanda Hill
Rita Hinkley
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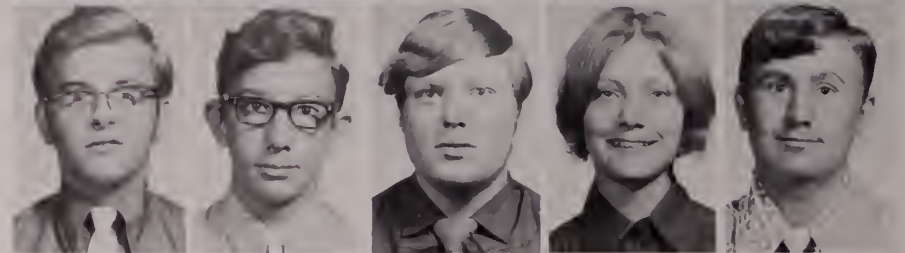
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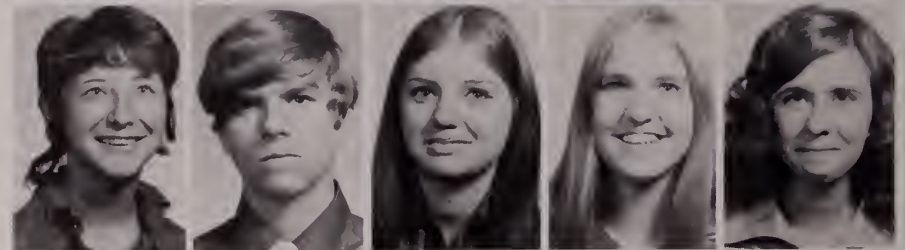
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Joyce Lyons
Janet McCambridge
Debbie McCoy



Ann McCraw
Vickie McGinnis
Debbie McPeak
Gary Marion





Vickie Marshall
Pam Martin
Sandy Meredith
Debbie Miller
Randy Miller



Edward Mills
Gary Mills
Sandra Mills
Bridget Moore
Frank Moore



Alice Morgan
Timmy Morgan
Barry Morris

Gary Mills Paces J. V. Basketball Team

Image
Sports
Junior Varsity
Varsity

Sophomores may join both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. This year three Sophomores played on the Varsity football team during the regular season. These three Sophomores — Pete Roan, Eddie Reeves, and Milton Clark, gave a fine performance all season with Clark scoring a touchdown during the Wytheville game. At the end of

a very successful J.V. season with only one loss, all Sophomores were promoted to the Varsity squad and in the last game, against Pulaski, Billy King scored the second and final Varsity Sophomore touchdown of the season.

In basketball, the Sophomores dominated the J.V. squad with Gary Mills leading in scoring. This year's J.V. Basketball squad was outstanding and finished with a very successful season. Whether it's basketball or football, sports for the Sophomore is a double image.



Gary Mills "shoots for two".

Carol Morris
Ricky Morris
Tony Mullins
Steve Nester
Yvonne Nester



Brenda Newby
Kathie O'Dell
Robin O'Dell
Wanda Pack
Bob Peek



Karen Phillips
Stuart Pratt
Kathy Price



Sophomores Enter The Business World

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Business Courses
Typing and General Business
New Courses

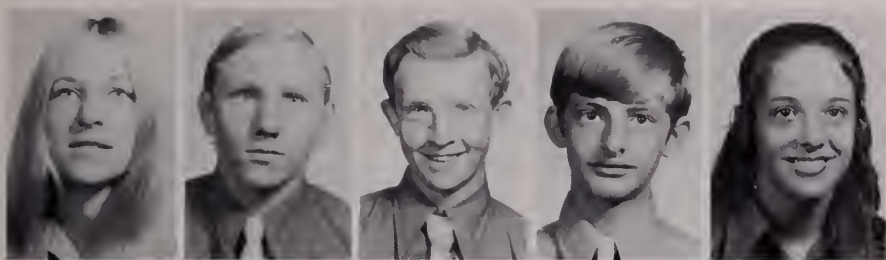
Business courses are especially recommended for the student who wants to begin work immediately after graduation. Several business courses are offered at D.H.S. General Business explains the fundamentals and all the details of business activities which are not recognized by the average student. Typing is also offered not only to business students, but to academic students as well.

Two new courses were added this year. They are Business Math — a more practical math for the Business student and Business English instead of English 10. Business English is very similar to English 10, except there is less literature and more grammar. This class works to apply the fundamentals of English to business situations and much emphasis is put on proofreading and mechanics.

Business courses as for the independent student, and these courses create an image especially for this type of student.



Kay Jennings learns basic techniques of typing in Typing I.



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Kenneth Roan



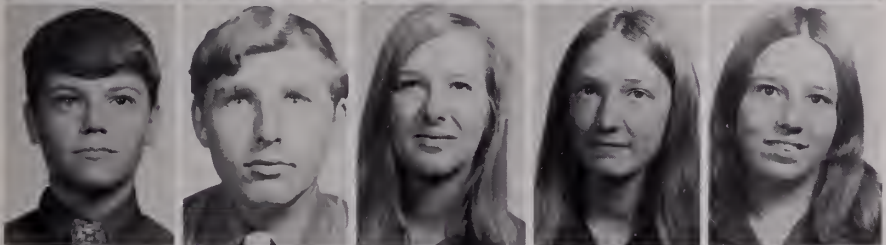
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Douglas Simpkins
Joan Simpkins
Anne Smith
Judy Smith



Michael Smith
T. J. Smith
Mary Ann Smythers
Lynn Southern
Sue Stafford



Keith Stigger
June Stike
Debbie Stoots
Lenford Sutphin
Tim Sutphin

Doris Talbert
Mike Talbert
Carl Taylor
Charlene Taylor
Rickey Taylor



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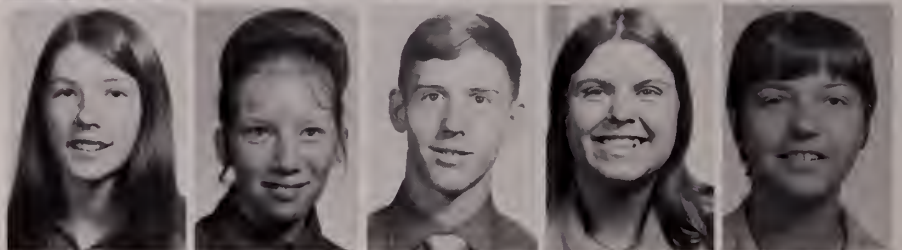
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Stredrick Walker
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Brenda White
William White
Becky Whitlock
Bea Willey



Cindy Williams
Debbie Williams
Robert Williams
Carolyn Wilson
Cathy Wilson



Sophomores Choose Latin Or French



Donna Shupe, Karen Turpin, Miss Camp (student teacher), Suzette Thigpen, and Debbie Agee plan for a future dictation in French.

Image
Foreign Language
French
Latin

A completely new image for the Sophomore is Foreign Languages. A choice has to be made, and it is between French and Latin — Latin for the science-oriented student and French for the literature-oriented student.

French I, taught by Madame Looney is the more popular language. There is difficulty at first, learning such things as pronunciation and simple everyday sentences such as "Bonjour, Monsieur," which when translated means "Good day, sir." Later in the year come conjugation and vocabulary.

This year, Latin I is taught in a new way. The students are learning to speak as well as learning to read and understand Latin. This gives the student more of an advantage since he uses both sight and sound to aid him.

In both French and Latin there is difficulty at the beginning but after accomplishing the correct accent, pronunciation and the simple basics, the image of a foreign language becomes easier to accept.



Darrell Wilson
Benny Wirt
Mary Wojciechoski
Leonard Woodrum

Darrell Woodyard
Davy Wurzbarger
Milissa Younce
Tina Young

Officers Must Make The Freshman Party A Success

Image
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

Freshmen view the election of their Class Officers with new responsibility. The importance of electing students who have the ability to be leaders seems to determine the outcome of elections.

Officers have the responsibility of making the Freshmen party a success. They choose a theme, decorations, and refreshments.

October brought elections. Nominating and voting occupied several homeroom periods. Finally, the results were in — the class of '75 had its 1971-72 officers: President — Candy Greer, Vice President — Ricky Casey, Secretary — Donna Cox, Reporter — Tony Carden, and Treasurer — Teresa Davidson.



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Candy Greer, Vice-president — Ricky Casey, Secretary — Donna Cox, Reporter — Tony Carden, and Treasurer — Teresa Davidson have leadership ability.

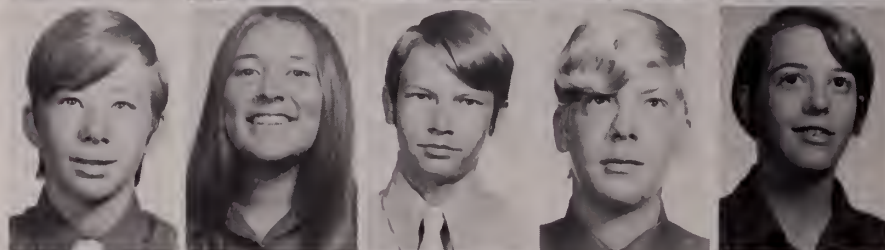
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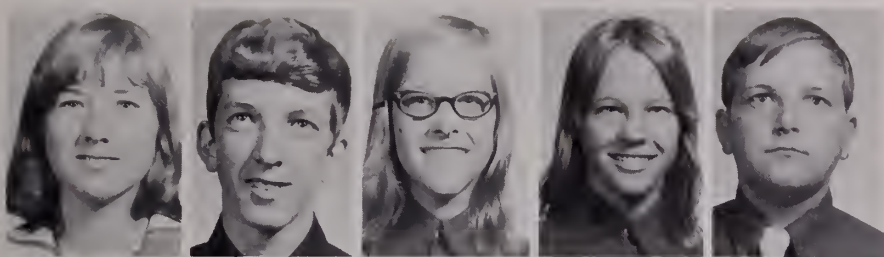


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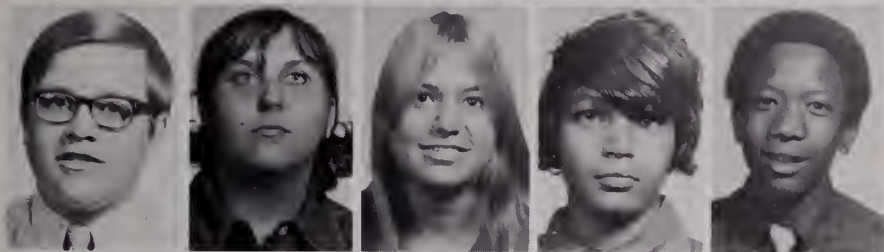


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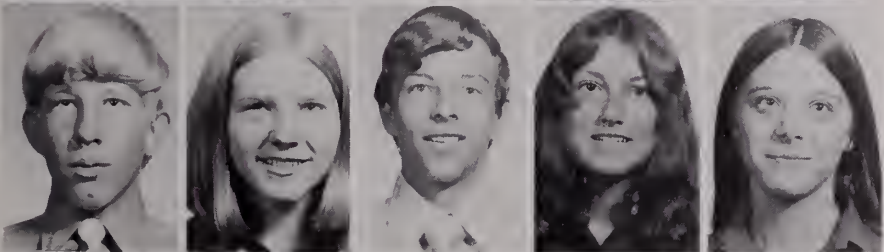
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Ralph Christian
Gail Clark
Reginald Clark



Russell Clark
Sharon Clark
David Countiss
Vicki Counts
Donna Cox



Jean Cox
Andy Cullip
Jimmy Cullop
Carolyn Dale
Carol Dalton

Charles Dalton
Dana Dalton
Sharon Damron
Teresa Davidson
David Davis



Jerry Davis
Charles Dehart
Robin Dillow
Sheri Dotson
Teresa Dobbins



Larry Duncan
Rita East
Stephen East
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Clifton Farlow



Debbie Farlow
Kevin Farmer
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James Fields
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Sandra Flynn



Cathy Franklin
Arthur Gallimore
Mary Lee Gallimore
Susan Gibas
Verona Goad



Joe Graham
Ted Graham
Goldie Gravely
Jean Gravely
Candy Greer





Carla Gunter
Janet Guthrie
Billy Hale ✓
Jody Hale
Chris Hamilton



David Hardy
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Anthony Harrell
Doug Harrison



Drema Harrison
Valentina Harvey
Kevin Hawkins
Martin Hayes
Robins Hayes



Donald Hedge
Kathy Hetherington ✓
Barbara Hickman
Archie Hodge
Cindy Hollins

Freshmen Focus On Harder Courses

Image
Freshman Biology
Algebra I
World History

Along with the status of being a Freshman come the demands of much harder subjects, and varied interests.

Freshmen find that this new year means studying harder. Pre-Algebra becomes a reality in Algebra I classes, as students begin the struggle with higher maths.

A choice between World Geography or World History adds new avenues to Freshmen schedules. The ancient civilizations, religions of the world, or the social status of modern-day republics seem to entice students.

This year, a new program in the Science Department is offered to Freshmen. Ninth Grade Biology gives students basic concepts upon which to build the facts of Biology 10.



Brenda Trueheart helps a fellow student in math class.

Deane Howell
Sandra Hubbard
Jocye Huff
Mike Huff
Johnnie Hughes



Jack Hurst
Teresa Hurst
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Elsie James
Deborah Jarrells



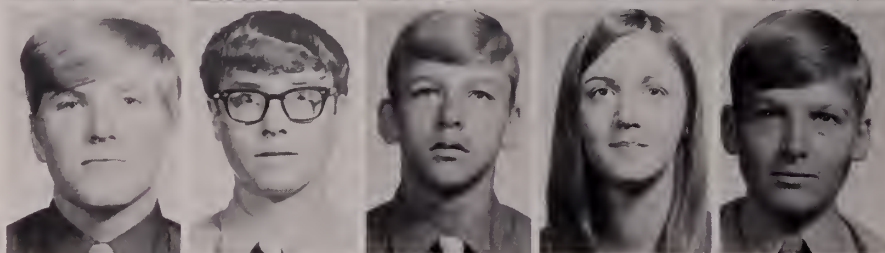
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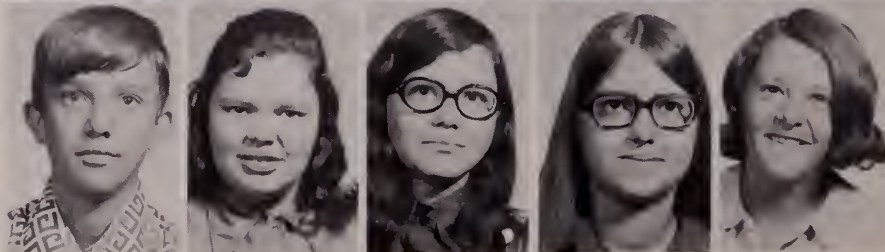
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Anita Mabe
Debbie Mabry



J.V. Sports — A New Image For Freshmen

Image
J.V. Sports
J. V. Cheerleaders

The Freshman year at D.H.S. brings a new involvement in Junior Varsity sports. In the Spring of the Eighth Grade year, girls practice for weeks to try-out for J.V. Cheerleader. Karen Akers, Donna Cox, and Luann Ratcliffe represent their class on the squad, and lead Freshmen in competition yells at pep rallies.

Boys "graduate" from an Eighth Grade team to Junior Varsity. J.V. football players, coached by Mr.

Gardner and Mr. DeHaven aim for a winning J.V. record as they prepare to compete on the varsity team. Thursday nights in the autumn provide the setting for this sport.

Basketball on the J.V. level is played as a preliminary to the varsity contest. Tuesdays and Fridays are the game days for basketball, with Mr. Richardson coaching the J.V. team.

Wrestling, and varsity track teams are other sports which Freshmen are invited to join.

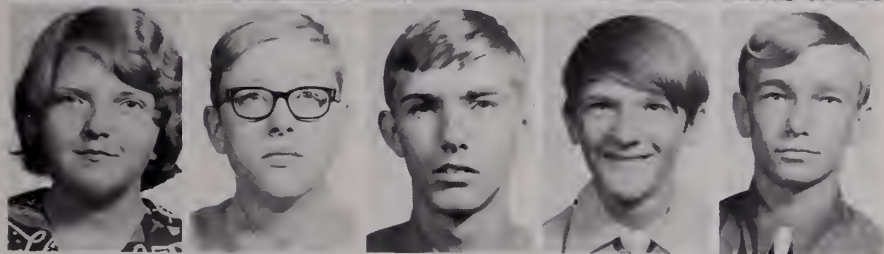
Freshmen find sports an integral part of their "image."



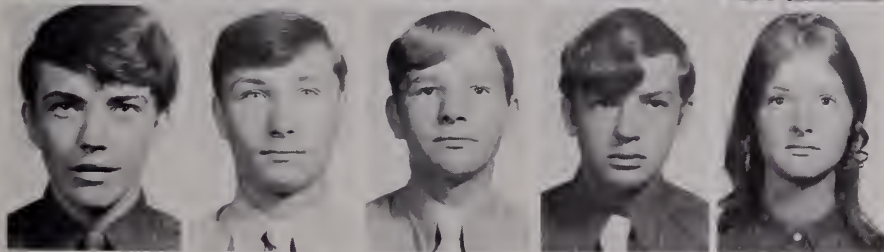
Lucky Freshman Tony Carden (#13) plays Varsity at rival Pulaski game.



Thomas Mabry
Beverly Mann
Danny Mann
Gary Marshall
David Martin



Diana Martin
Mike Maxie
Everett McCambridge ✓
Ricky McCoy
James McCraw



Kenny McCroskey ✓
Kennith McGrady ✓
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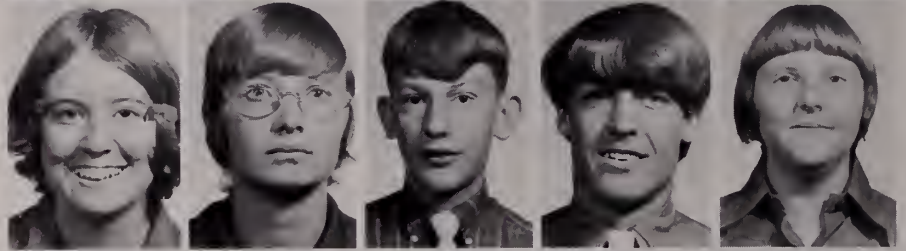
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Kenneth Owens
Clifton Pack
Ruth Parker



Mary Pennington
Susan Pennington
Tommy Pennington
Randy Peters
Donnie Peterson



Freshmen Scientists May Join Bi-Phy-Chem

Image
SCA
Bi-Phy-Chem
Ecology

Freshmen become involved at D.H.S. The Ninth Graders have a wide variety of extra-curricular activities in which they may participate. Clubs such as Bi-Phy-Chem, Ecology, F.H.A., F.F.A., G.A.A., Tri-Hi-Y, and Library are important to Freshmen.

The Class of '75 finds new "images" in serving others through clubs and organizations.



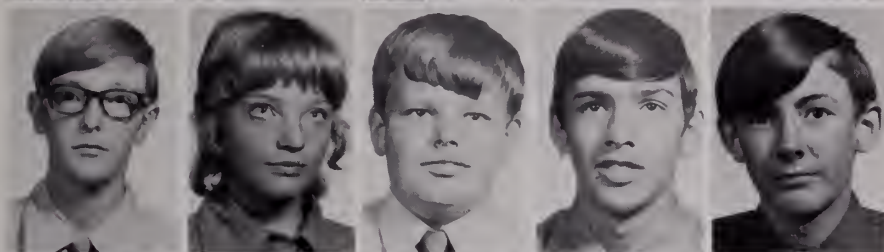
Jess Southern shows Jody Hale the many types of rocks.



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Dean Pratt
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Susan Pritchett
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C. E. Pugh
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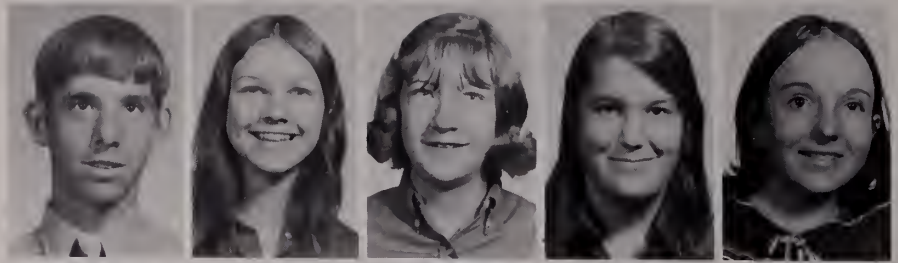


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Kellie Seltz
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Cathy Simpkins



Debbie Simpkins
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Danny Skeens
Anthony Slaughter
Charles Smith



Danny Smith
Debbie Smith
Steve Smith
Connie Southern
Jess Southern



Julie Stockner
Sandra Stoots
George Taylor
Raymond Taylor
Calvin Taylor



Bob Thomas
Freda Thompson
Wes Thompson
Jay Thornton
Cheryl Tickle



Brenda Truehart
Bobby Vass
Beverly Walker
Dean Walker
Olivia Walker



David Walthal
Jerry Webb
William Webb
Sharon Weeks
Jeffrey Westphal



Freshmen Boys Wrestle With Physical Education



Image
Changes
Great Expectations
Clubs

Nineteen hundred seventy-one, seventy two turns the Class of '75 into Freshmen.

At the beginning of our year, it is evident that the kaliedoscope is turning, for there are many changes for Freshmen.

New lockers, and combinations are a major change, and students often acquire a new locker mate.

In Physical Education, Freshmen study speedball and softball as well as volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics. Boys also take up wrestling.

English students work with **Romeo and Juliet**, and **Great Expectations**.

The creative abilities of Freshmen begin to develop with writing essays, poems, and short stories.

New clubs, classes, and activities are offered to Freshmen as they find their "image" at Dublin High School.

Freshmen boys learn the fundamentals of wrestling in Physical Education class.



Thomas Westphal
Virginia Wheeler
Yvonne Wheeler
Bobby White
Cathy Whited



Rebecca Willard
Myron Williams
Jack Wilson
Jimmy Windle
Thomas Winebarger



Debbie Woodyard
Donnie Woodyard
David Yates
Jackie Yopp
Jerry Young

Eighth Graders — A Confused Image

Image

Jonna Midkiff

Debbie Craig

Sarah Agee

Jill Thigpen

Although often simply "overlooked", Eighth Grade Officers are perhaps the most important group of class officers — for they hold more responsibilities.

With September came a new "crop" of underclassmen, meeting D.H.S. for the first time. Early November saw Eighth Graders holding elections for their leaders, with Jonna Midkiff, Debbie Craig, Sarah Agee, and Jill Thigpen chosen for the highest positions.

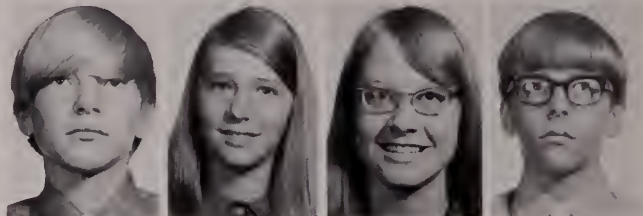
Immediately, these officers faced the problems of financing, planning and executing a class party. After over a month of dilemma, a unique party, and the first "gathering" of the Eighth Grade Class, developed.

The most important responsibility however, is the task of unifying over two hundred short, frightened individuals into one body. Thus developed 1972 with the class of '76, playing a prominent role in the "image" of Dublin High School.

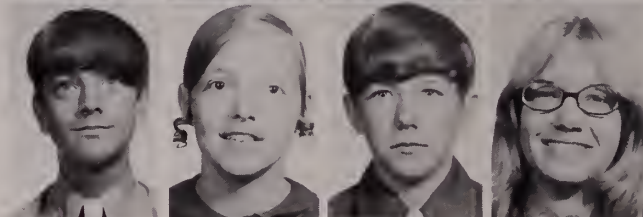


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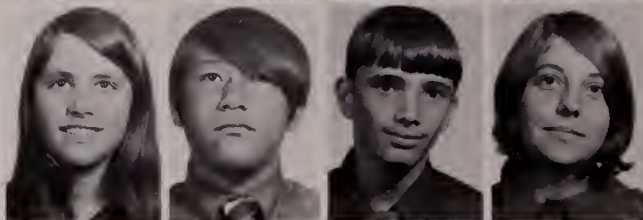
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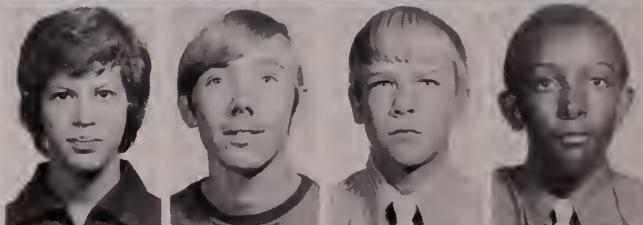
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- ✓ Matthew Allen
- ✓ Amy Archer



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- ✓ Troy Arnold
- ✓ Lyn Asbury
- ✓ Debbie Atkins



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Thomas Beebe
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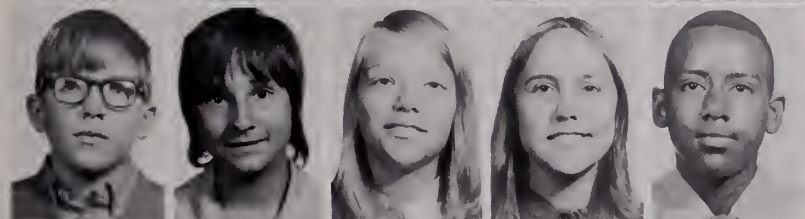
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Cindy Carden



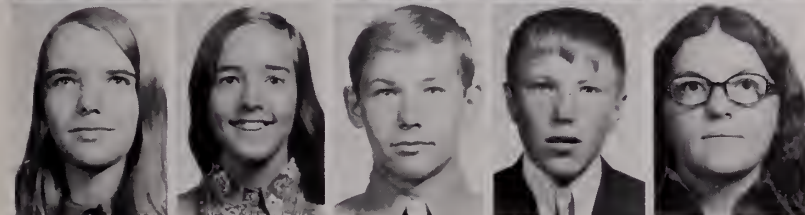
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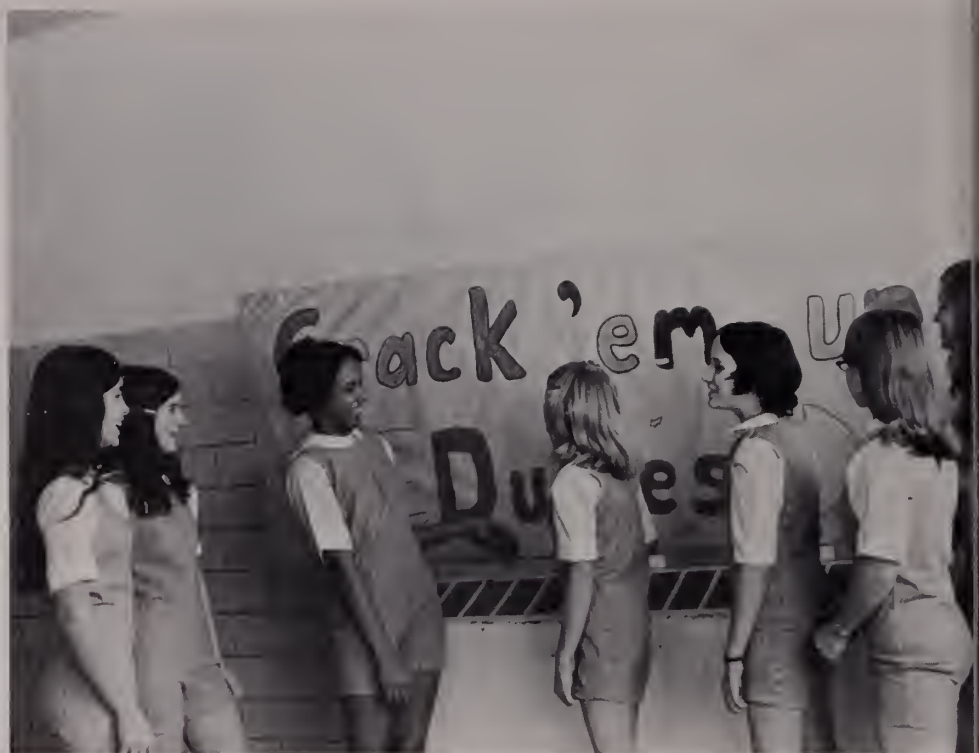
Image Eighth Grade Cheerleaders

Upon recommendation of D.H.S. students, Eighth grade Cheerleaders were chosen for the 1971-72 season.

About thirty eager girls began practicing when school began, and eight were selected to cheer at all "Home" games played by Eighth Grade teams. The cheerleaders seemed to unify the class of '76 behind the team in spirit.

The Eighth Grade stiffened the competition yells, for the spirit stick. The cheerleaders encouraged a loud "Yea Man," in competitive spirit yells.

The Class of '76 builds its "image" with its own cheerleaders.



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS — Margie Morgan, Jill Thigpen, Ava Manns, Cathy Dunavant, Judy Castele, Sara Agee, and Cathy Fitzgerald display sign.

Cheerleaders — A New Eighth Grade Image

✓ Mary Dale
✓ Darrell Dalton
✓ David Dalton
✓ Jean Dalton



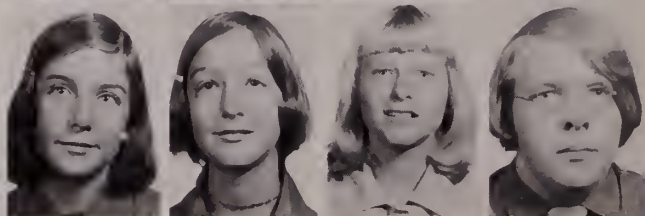
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✓ Sandra Dowdy
✓ Kathy Dunavant
✓ Artie Duncan





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Kelsey Duncan ✓
Raymond East
Chuck Eaton
Stan Fagg



Anne Fanning ✓
Diana Farmer
Kenny Farmer ✓
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Cheryl Fields ✓



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Rhonda Flinchum
John Flynn
Dale Franklin



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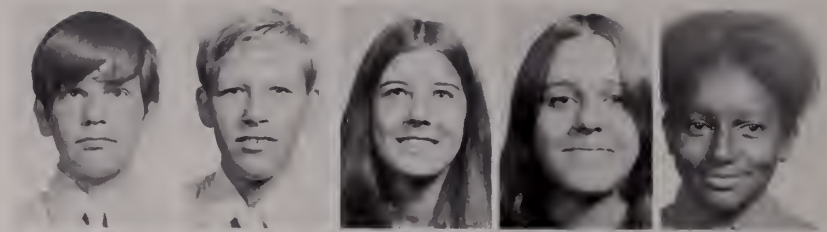


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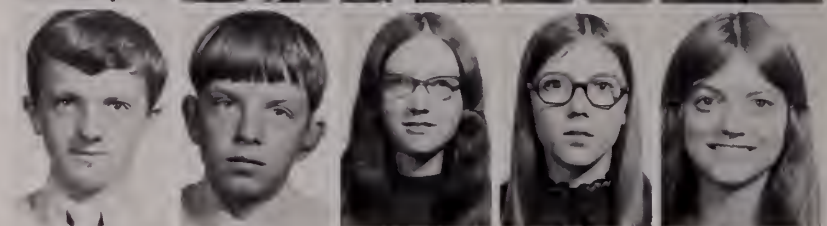
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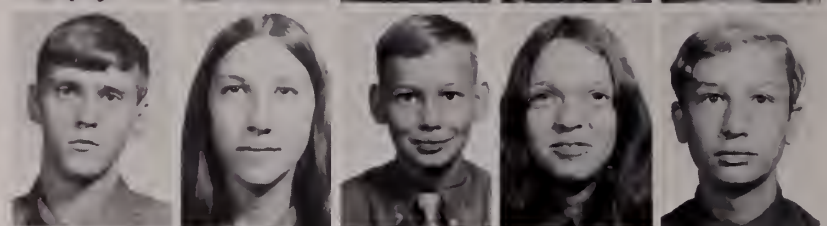
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Jay Hines
Carl Hoback
Susan Hoback



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Eddie Holdren
✓ Cindy Holmes
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Wanda Holston



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Denise Huff
Terry Huffman
Becky Hurst
Billy Hurst



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Fran Hurst
Steven Jarrells
Tammy Jennings
Kyle Keith



Elizabeth Kelley
Dickie Kesling
Debbie Kidd
Pat King
✓ Barbara Knepper



✓ Antonio Lacks
✓ Brenda Lambert
Mildred Lane
✓ Daniel Lawson
Terry Lawson



Cindy Lefler
Dwight Lineberry
Sammy Lineberry
Tom Lineberry
Tanua Linkous



A New And Modern Method Of Teaching — 8th Grade Block

Image "Block" Program

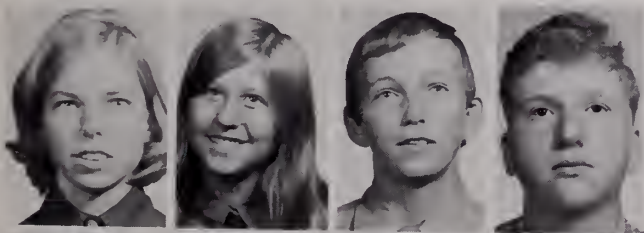
A new program has formed its image. The "Block" teaching program is an experimental program used in the Eighth Grade history, science, and English classes. Mr. Dehaven, Mrs. Jackson, and Mr. McGinley share a three-hour period. A class may take more or less than the usual fifty minutes, depending upon the needs of the class. This program necessitates giving only one lecture instead of three, and showing a film only once. Teachers co-ordinate their plans so that students have only one kind of homework, or one major test on the same day. Eighth graders are fortunate in being exposed to new and modern methods of teaching.

If the Block program is successful, Dublin High will begin using an expanded system in all classes.

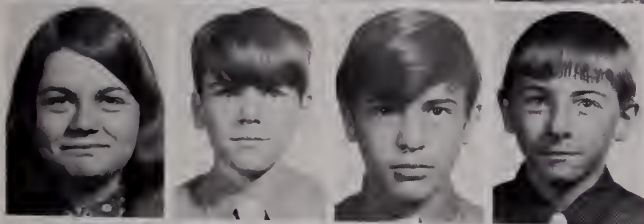
The Class of '76 adds another fragment to our kaleidoscope.



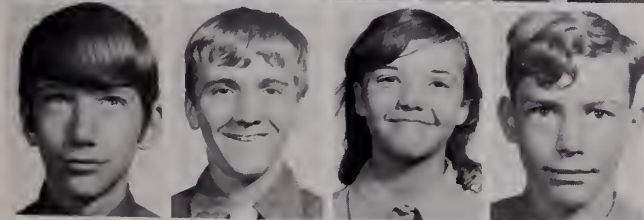
Mr. McGinley explains a scientific principle to his eighth grade class.



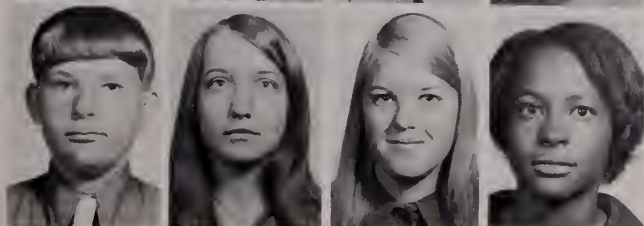
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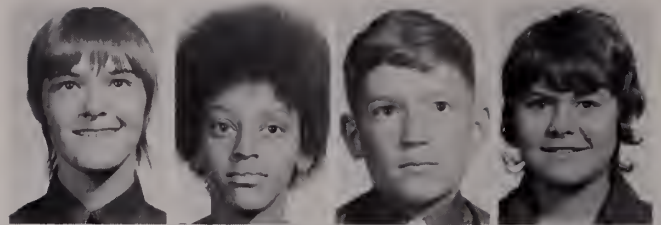


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Paula McHone ✓
Roger McKinney ✓

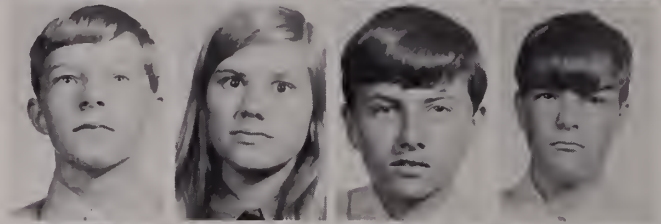


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Jeannie Mann
Pauline Manning ✓
Ava Manns ✓

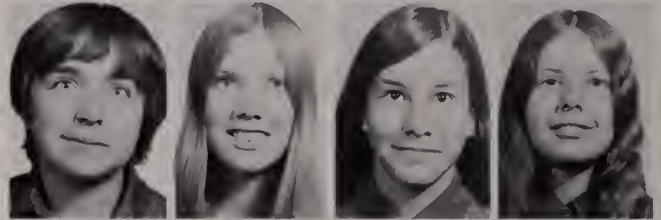
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- ✓ Allan Meek
- ✓ Debbie Meredith



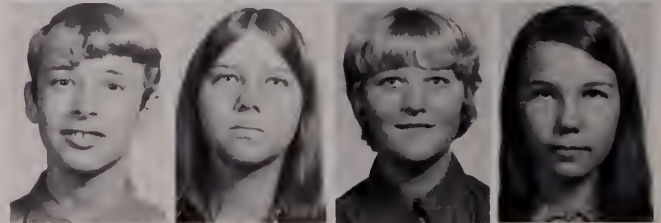
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- ✓ Jonna Midkiff
- ✓ Michael Moorhouse
- ✓ Gary Morehead



- ✓ Mary Morehead
- ✓ Debbie Morgan
- ✓ Margie Morgan
- ✓ Renee Morris



- ✓ Steve Morris
- ✓ Dana Moye
- ✓ Sheryl Newby
- ✓ Carolyn Nunn



Eighth Graders Arrive At D.H.S. For First Time



Eighth Graders anxiously wait to enter as students of D.H.S.

Image
Departmentalized classes

The first few weeks at D.H.S. are frantic for the new Eighth Graders. Learning "how not to hurry" and be on time for six different classes is a frightening experience, though some elementary schools change classes two or three times.

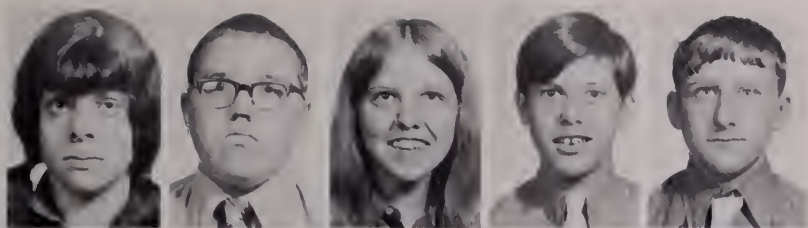
The Science Department offers Eighth Graders Ecology, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics units.

Math 8A (pre-Algebra), 8B, and 8C are offered in the area of Math, and Chorus, Home Ec, Band or Reading may be taken as an elective.

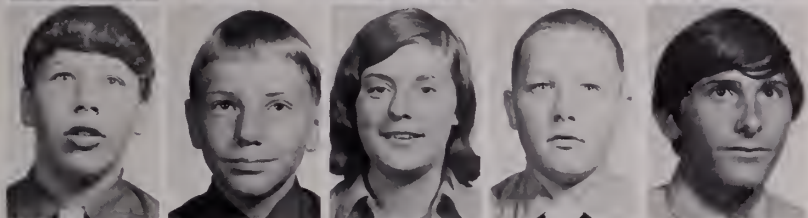
Eighth Graders become involved in the question of civil rights, war, politics, and the draft. Pollution control is becoming increasingly important, and students take the initial steps toward solving these problems on the local level.

Physical Education, and showers prove to be a unique experience, and students are encouraged to use their creative talents in English classes.

New classes, varied schedules, and new faces are pieces of our collage.



Lucy Nye
Michael O'Dell
Sarah O'Dell
Barry O'Neill
Randy Orrer ✓



Robert Osborne ✓
Ricky Owen
Debra Owens
George Owens ✓
George Page ✓



Virginia Page ✓
Charlie Pannell
Larry Pennington
Terry Phillips
Wayne Phillips



Tommy Prescott ✓
Pearlina Prim
Douglas Quesenberry
Rhoda Quesenberry
Becky Ramsey ✓



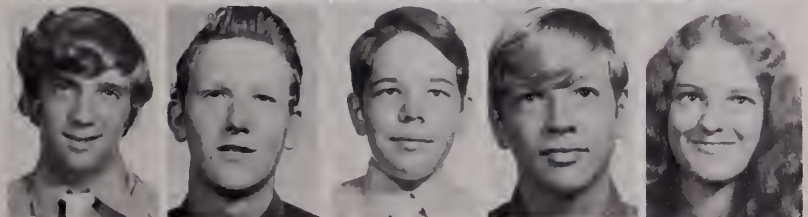
Tammy Ramsey
Millie Rasnick ✓
Donna Ratcliffe
Katherine Redd
Derene Reynolds



Brenda Riddle
Rickie Ridpath
Glenise Roan
John Rollyson ✓
Rebecca Rorrer

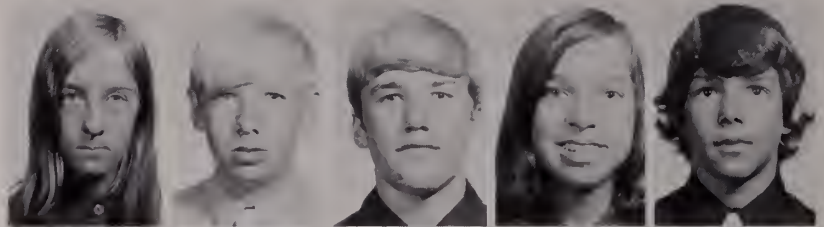


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Sherri Sayers
Carson Scaggs
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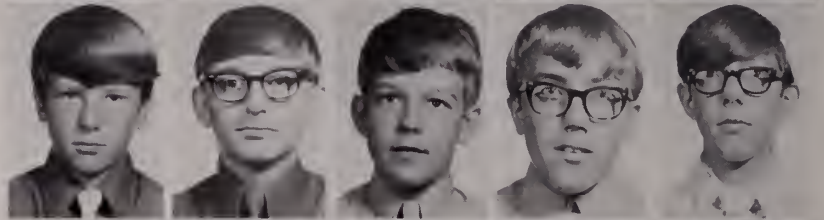


George Seagle
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Jessie Shelor
Greg Simmons
Betty Simpkins

Kathy Simpkins
 Mark Simpkins
 ✓ Randy Simpkins
 Wanda Simpkins
 ✓ Matt Skewes



✓ Jay Smart
 Curtis D. Smith
 ✓ Curtis W. Smith
 Dennis Smith
 Stephen Smith



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 Debbie Sowers
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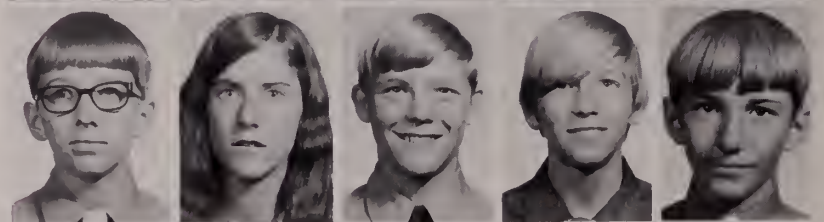
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 Cindy Stump
 ✓ Dale Sutphin



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 ✓ Ronald Sutphin



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 Jill Thigpen
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 Bonita Warden





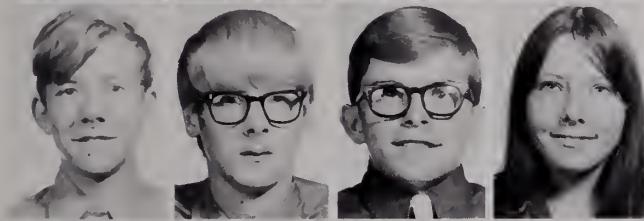
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Gary Webb
Johnny Weeks
Michael Weeks



Helen Wheeler
Deborah Whitlock ✓
James Whitlock ✓
Janet Whitt



Steve Wikle
Timothy Williams ✓
Jake Wilson ✓
Larry Wilson



Bobby Worrell
W. J. Worrell
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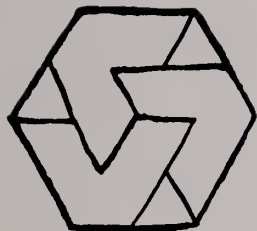
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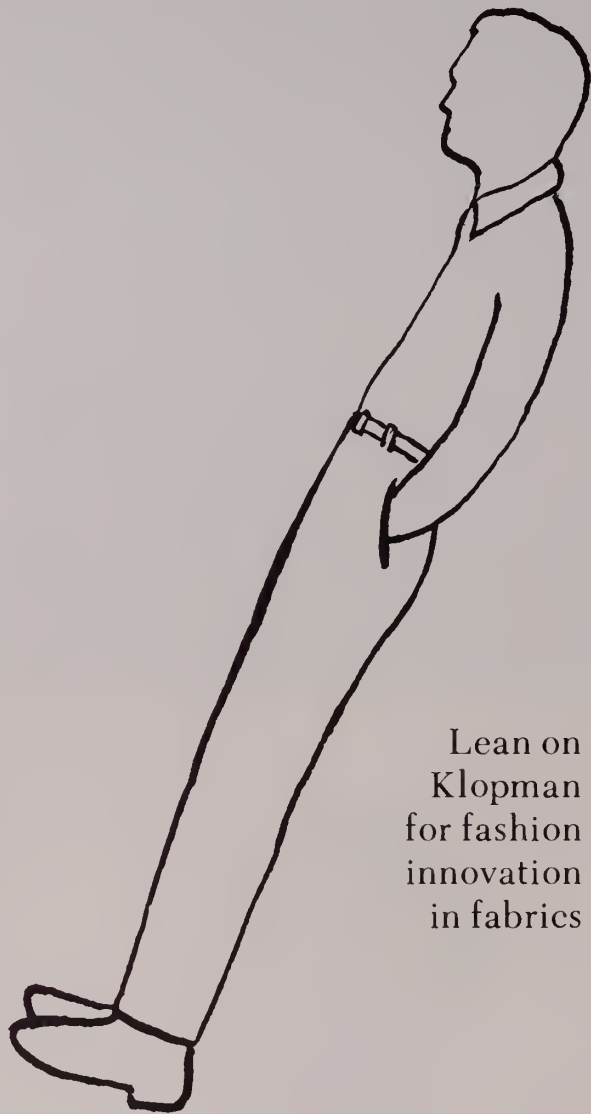
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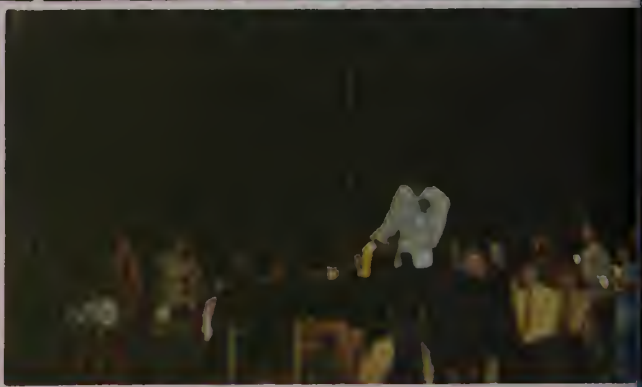
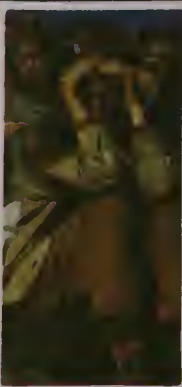
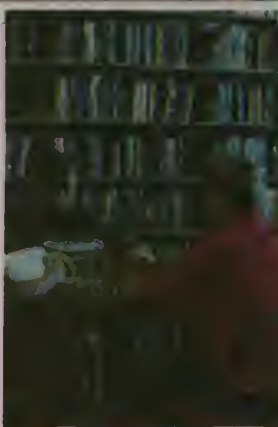
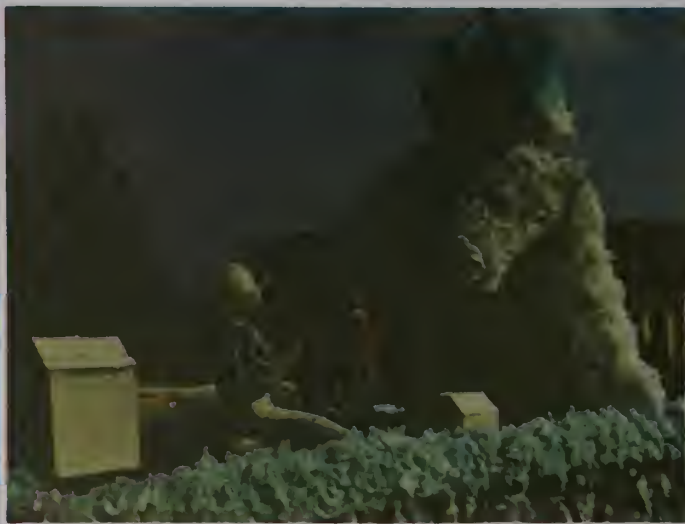
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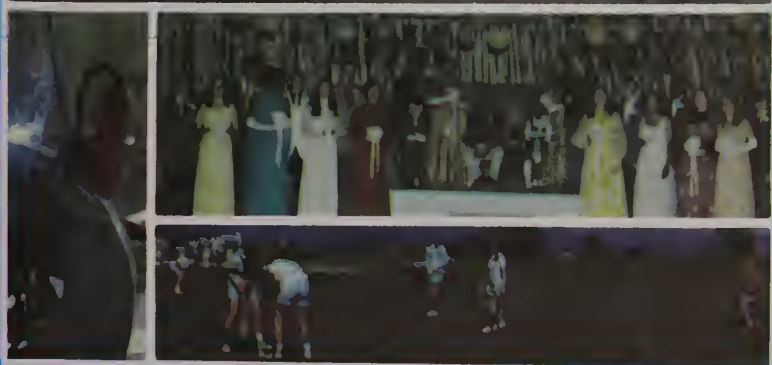
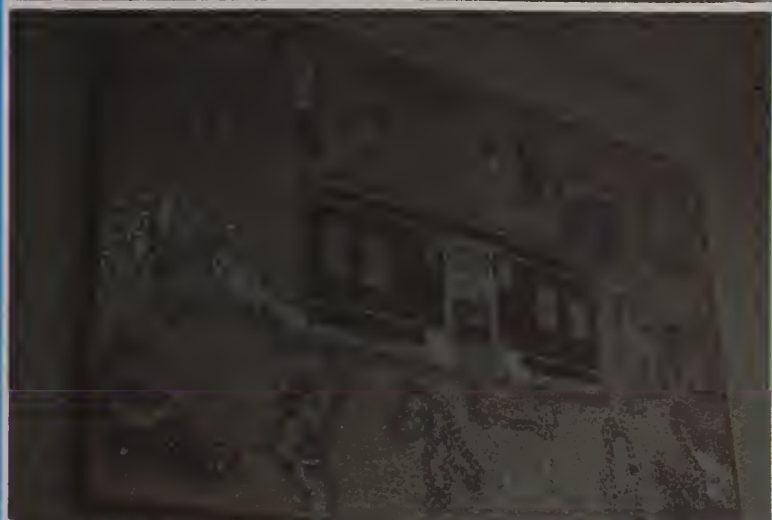


Spring —
a long winter is over,
and the maple leaves are
beginning to burst out in
their tender, new greens.

Dusty footprints on a worn
gym floor
trashcans that are empty and
waiting
a silenced field lonely for
cheering fans
a desolate track with foot-
shaped impressions
brushes and easels packed away
tattered spirit signs and
muffled cheers
Seniors leaving an image
lights reflecting from
expressionless walls
a stage and curtains anxious
for new, exciting dramas
books sleeping, ready to
awaken to a different image
music rooms lonely for melodies
images of happy students through
open bus windows
a finished collage . . .

Patterns are shattered,
our colors faded, shapes
worn smooth, and dimensions
expanded. The kaleidoscope
is turning, ever-changing.
Our Image, an eternal
sequence of memories, will
remain forever engraved in
time
Ended —

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